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Shooter Continues To Elude Capture; Task Force Formed

A man who police said shot his estranged wife in a parking lot on Bayard Lane more than a week ago was still at large Tuesday.

United States Marshals, officers from Central Jersey Fugitive Task Force and the Mercer County prosecutor's office, and police from Princeton Borough, Trenton and Ewing have formed a 12-person joint task force in an effort to capture Errol Thompson, who turned 50 while on the lam Friday, county prosecutor Daniel Gianquinto announced Monday.

The fugitive is wanted on attempted murder and weapons charges for, according to authorities, shooting his wife Dorothy, 42, of Trenton, three times outside the Medical Center at Princeton's Merwick rehabilitation center, where she works, around 7 a.m. October 18.

Dorothy Thompson survived the attack and was listed in good condition at the Capital Health System's Fuld campus Tuesday afternoon. She is being guarded at the hospital by detectives from the prosecutor's office and police officers from Trenton and Princeton Borough, said Gianquinto.

Police said Errol Thompson also shot at one of his wife's co-workers, Sherman Jefferson, 26, of Trenton, who had gotten a ride to work with the victim. The bullet fired at Mr. Jefferson went through his clothing but did not strike him, according to police reports.

Jefferson ran inside to call 911,

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Daylight Saving Time Ends This Sunday at 2 a.m. Turn Clocks Back One Hour

Borough & Township Asked to Purchase Coventry Farm

Everyone acknowledges that Princeton is a beautiful town. But not everyone stops to consider that the town has a number of gateway roads that match its beauty. Mercer and Stockton streets are rimmed by stately homes and the occasional breathtaking vista. Washington Road passes through an allée of elm trees as it emerges onto Princeton University's historic campus. And Harrison Road crosses Carnegie Lake to reach a handsome neighborhood of inviting homes.

Still another gateway is The Great Road, and it is this road that has recently been the subject of applications that could significantly alter its strong rural feel.

Following on the heels of a controversial application to build a 301-unit continuing care retirement community at The Great Road and Drakes Corner Road, the Planning Board last Wednesday night gave informal and unbinding concept review to an application by The Hillier Group to develop The Great Road's Coventry Farm.

After more than three hours of

presentation and discussion, the Planning Board ended its concept review by asking its acting chair, Philip Feig, to write a letter requesting that Princeton Borough and Township act to acquire Coventry Farm, in consortium with other groups that could help with the costs.

The Coventry Farm site, owned by the Winant family, is on both the

east and west sides of The Great Road. It consists of two tracts, the eastern tract 129 acres and the western tract 34 acres. Boundaries include Pretty Brook Road, Princeton Day School, Stuart Country Day School, and Mountain Lakes Preserve. The majority of both tracts consists of open fields.

Both the eastern and western

Continued on Page 54

Races in Borough and Township Will Be Decided on November 2

Polls will be open between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Election Day, Tuesday, November 2. In this off-year election, the top spot on the ballot belongs to a race for State Assembly. The incumbents are Democrats Reed Gusciora, a Princeton resident, and Bonnie Watson Coleman. They are being challenged by Republicans Sidney Goldfarb, also a resident of Princeton, and Sheldon Leitner. A third party candidate, Len Grzywacz, is a member of the New Jersey Conservative Party.

There is also a race for Mercer

County executive, the top spot in county government. Republican Robert D. Prunetti, the current county executive, is being challenged by Democrat James P. McManimon, a member of the Freeholder Board.

Republican Jim Challender and Democrat Sam Plumeri Jr. are seeking election as sheriff. Candidates for the two seats on the County Board of Freeholders are Republicans Rick Miller and Greg Williams and Democrats Tony Mack

Continued on Page 56



ANointing the "CATprince": Mayors Marvin Reed and Phyllis Marchand join Princeton Public Library board member Charline Johnson (center) and newly appointed director Leslie Burger Sunday afternoon in celebrating the library's new online catalog system.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Vote Tuesday for Proven Leadership for Princeton
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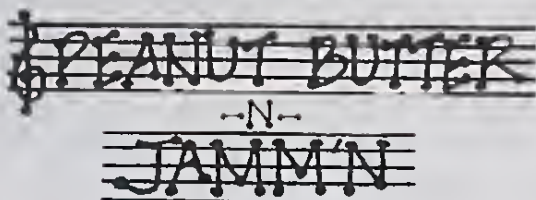
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THE LEAF RAKING BRIGADE: Princeton High School Orchestra students are raking leaves to raise money to send 72 students to Italy and Switzerland in February. To arrange to have leaves raked, call 497-2911. Proceeds will be donated to the PHS Orchestra Fund. Shown from left, standing, are Michael Nolet, Ariel Bender, Katrina Zwaff, Ting-Chen Shen, Michael Hodgson, Chia-Jong Shen and Julia Driscoll. Kneeling are Christine Huang and Julie von Zumbusch.

Bilingual Students Hurt by Layoffs; Not as Many People to Help Them

Claiming that students recently mainstreamed from bilingual classes are suffering "academic death" in the Princeton Regional schools this year, Laura Spear, director of the "Springboard" tutorial program, pointed to the dearth of instructional aides at every level as the reason.

At a meeting of the PRS minority education committee last week, several other members — including parents, district staff, and board members — also charged that the most vulnerable students in the district are bearing the brunt of personnel layoffs dating from last May.

District-wide, 18 aides were laid off; it is only now, half-way through 1999-2000, that the results of those cuts — made to help avert a \$1

million budget shortfall — are becoming clear.

Ms. Spear mentioned three students who were doing "pretty well" last year at Princeton High School. "Transitioned" out of their special bilingual classes, she said, they are now swamped with courses they cannot handle.

"They're sinking," agreed Joyce Turner, a Springboard teacher. "Last year — in

He added he was aware of general concerns about aides. For example, at three of the four elementary schools lunchtime coverage is a problem because there were not enough aides.

At the John Witherspoon Middle School, child study team members often do double duty as instructional aides, which frees others to monitor the lunchroom.

Ms. Kline, the CP principal, Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

smaller classes — they had a lot of support. They are saying that this year there are not as many people available to help them."

Board member Jeffrey Spear, Ms. Spear's husband, suggested that also at Community Park School, children recently "mainstreamed" from special education or bilingual classes are not getting the help they need.

Community Park Principal Toby Kline confirmed yesterday that the school had lost five instructional aides, as well as a permanent substitute. Nevertheless, she noted, the administration decided to keep classes as small as possible.

"Within a small class — 15 to 18 students, a teacher should be able to differentiate the instruction according to individual children's needs," she pointed out.

Special Ed

Student Services Director Charles Bryant said yesterday that the reduction in aides had no impact on special education students. The aides who were laid off, he indicated, were those assigned to regular education classes.

"This is the first I am hearing of transitional issues," commented Jeffrey Graber, the district's assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

"From my perspective," he added, "it is important to listen to all stake holders. We talk to teachers, building principals, and parents. We are discussing the aide question with building principals and will hold another meeting with them next week, to review the matter."

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PRS Cuts

Continued from Preceding Page

frequently steps in to super-
vise lunch or recess, when not
enough aides or hourly per-
sonnel are available; and simi-
lar situations exist at the
other schools.

Board member Bucky
Hayes said the board needed a
"clear definition of greatest
need. Those kids," he noted,
"should be flagged for high
priority treatment."

Mr. Bryant said that the
building principals are in
touch with him concerning
the students most at risk.

Committee member Caro-
line Mitchell, a parent and an
aide at the Middle School,
suggested that the committee
ask for an administrative
investigation and report by
the end of December.

"Ask for action, not another
report," urged board member
Frank Strasburger.

"What we are asking for,"
commented Ricardo Bruce, a
former board member and
committee activist, "is an
impact statement on the
effect the lack of aides has on
minority children and those in
special education classes."

Lost Trust

"It seems that in one year,
everything we were fighting
for got wiped out," com-
mented Van Jordan, a parent
and a committee co-chair.
"We would like to build up a
little trust of the administra-
tion again," he said sadly.

"There is a particular
urgency about identifying the
kids who are falling by the
wayside right now," insisted
Walter Frank, committee
chair. "We need to know
whether any adjustments are
possible at mid-year. The
effect of budget cuts this year
should be assessed now in
order to make restorations for
next year."

"We are scrutinizing the
budget by the week to see
where we are," Dr. Graber
said on Tuesday, October 26.
"We know we've got to care-
fully monitor all our spending.
Certainly by next month, we
will be able to make some
determination."

—Anne Rivera



Edwidge Danticat

Haitian Novelist to Read At Stewart Film Theater

Novelist Edwidge Danticat
will read from her work at
4:30 on Wednesday, Novem-
ber 10, at the James M.
Stewart Film Theater, 185
Nassau Street. A. J. Verdelle
will present Ms. Danticat. The
event is part of the Althea
Clark reading series of
Princeton University's cre-
ative writing program.

Born in Haiti in 1969, Ms.
Danticat is the author of
Breath, Eyes, Memory and
The Forming of Bones,
based upon the 1937 massa-
cre of Haitians at the border

of the Dominican Republic.
Her collection of short sto-
ries, *Krik? Krok!* was nomi-
nated for the National Book
Award.

Author Paule Marshall has
said of Ms. Danticat, "A
silenced Haiti has once again
found its literary voice." Ms.
Danticat holds a degree in
French literature from Bar-
nard College, New York, and
an M.F.A. degree from Brown
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ent of an ongoing grant from
the Lila Wallace-Reader's
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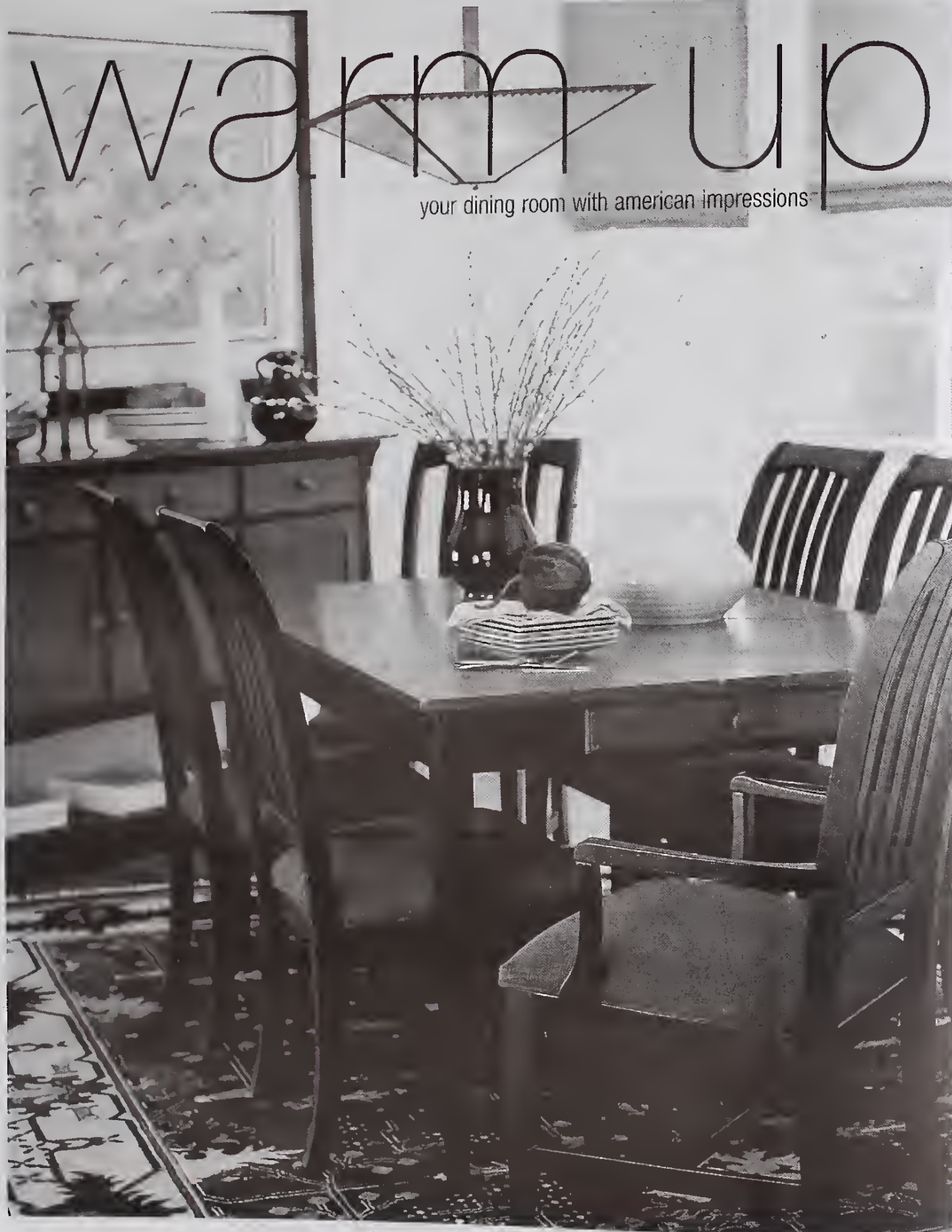
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6. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER WE CAN BE PROUD OF.



The NEXT MAYOR

**TIME FOR A CHANGE!
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COUNT THIS TIME!
Enough is Enough!**

Planning Board Hears Concept Review for New IDA Building

The Institute for Defense Analyses (IDA) last Wednesday night brought plans for its new building to the Regional Planning Board for informal concept review.

Located in a leased facility on Thanet Road since 1975, the IDA wants to build its own two-story, 60,000 square foot building on Bunn Drive, on property owned by Bryce Thompson's Princeton Research Lands.

The proposed new building, on 13 acres, would be immediately across Bunn Drive from the new Princeton Nursing Home.

IDA will seek a variance to permit it to construct 154 parking spaces and bank 90 parking spaces. The zoning ordinance requires 296 parking spaces.

IDA is a non-profit research center with headquarters in Alexandria, Va. It is funded by the Department of Defense. The Center for Communications Research (CCR), a division of IDA that performs mathematical research for the National Security Agency, has been located in Princeton since 1959.

CCR Director David Goldschmidt told the Planning Board that the research organization has run out of space on Thanet Road, where the approximately 100 employees work at round-the-clock shifts. While the new building would contain about 20 percent more floor area than the existing one, the additional floor area represents a mod-



BROWSING FOR KEEPSAKES: Nancy Russell and Helen Crossley, both of Princeton, look through the now-obsolete card catalog on Sunday during the Princeton Public Library's celebration of its new online catalog system, CAT-prince. Library patrons searched through old library index cards for their favorite book titles and authors to keep as souvenirs.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

ernization of the offices rather than an expansion of staff.

Addressing the request for a parking variance, Planning Board member Peter Madison said his concern was that the building might be sold at some time. Christopher Tarr, attorney for IDA, replied that the new owner would have to be satisfied with four parking places per 1000 square feet of building floor area instead of five.

The building is next to wetlands, and a representative from IDA said this would work well with the organization's desire for seclusion. There would also be a path around the perimeter of the new building to permit secu-

rity personnel to walk around the structure.

As a condition of subdivision approval, Princeton Research Lands must complete Bunn Drive to Poor Farm Road. Mayor Marvin Reed questioned whether this application should be considered for final approval by the Planning Board before Bunn Drive is completed. At this point, all state approvals necessary for this extension have not been obtained. If these approvals are not obtained, access to the site would be provided from the north only.

Only one resident spoke regarding the application. John Mathews, who lives on Poor Farm Road, said that, without a hot or cold war,

IDA could disappear in a couple of years. "You could have a building going up there with no one to occupy it," he said. "The Board should consider the use of the land for the next 50 years, not the next five."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Icahn Foundation Gives \$20 Million For Genomics Lab

The Icahn Family Foundation has made a gift of \$20 million to construct a state-of-the-art laboratory building on the Princeton University campus. Carl C. Icahn, the founder and president of the foundation, is a member of Princeton's Class of 1957. The Carl C. Icahn Laboratory will be home to Princeton's new interdisciplinary Institute for Integrative Genomics, and its sophisticated facilities will be designed to support pioneering research on genomics — the study of genes and their function — and related biological studies.

"This generous gift will allow Princeton to accelerate its critical research efforts in the fast-evolving field of life science, where so many important discoveries seem imminent," said University President Harold T. Shapiro.

The new Carl C. Icahn Laboratory will be located at the south end of Princeton's historic campus, adjacent to the University's molecular biology laboratories. In this innovative new facility, investigators from the widest range of scientific disciplines will work together to translate the wealth of advanced information on the human genome into discoveries about biological processes. Construction of the new building, which will include teaching areas along with high-tech laboratories and core facilities, is expected to begin next summer and to be completed by early 2002.

According to Shirley Tilghman, Princeton's Howard A. Prior Professor of the Life Sciences and founding director of the institute, the building will accommodate 12 faculty members and more than 100 associated undergraduates, graduate students, post-doctoral scholars and technical support staff.

Philosophy Major

Mr. Icahn, who majored in philosophy at Princeton, began his career as a stockbroker in 1961. Now one of the best-known figures in American business and finance, he is president and CEO of his own firm, Icahn & Co., Inc., which he started in 1968. His investment firm specializes in such areas as real estate development, oil and gas, railcar leasing and manufacturing, and technology firms.

Mr. Icahn serves as chairman of the board of Chil-



CATALOG NAMERS: Laura Kahn and Sarah Spergal, age 2, of Princeton, were the proud winners of the Princeton Public Library contest to come up with a name for the library's new catalog system (CAT-prince). They received a \$25 gift certificate courtesy of the Princeton University Store. (Photo by Charles Phox)

dren's Rights Inc., a nonprofit organization that advocates for the rights of poor children dependent on government systems. He is also the founder of Icahn House, a home for single mothers and their children.

The Icahn Family Foundation supports a broad range of charitable and educational organizations. An active supporter of several educational institutions, Mr. Icahn has established the Icahn Scholars Program at Choate Rosemary Hall, as well as institutes at the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law and the Wurzelweil School of

Social Work. In addition, he has created scholarships at a number of schools, including Princeton.

The foundation's gift is part of The Anniversary Campaign for Princeton, launched in 1995 to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the signing of the University's charter. The campaign, which now has raised more than \$860 million, is seeking to raise a total of \$900 million to strengthen the University's programs of teaching, scholarship and research.

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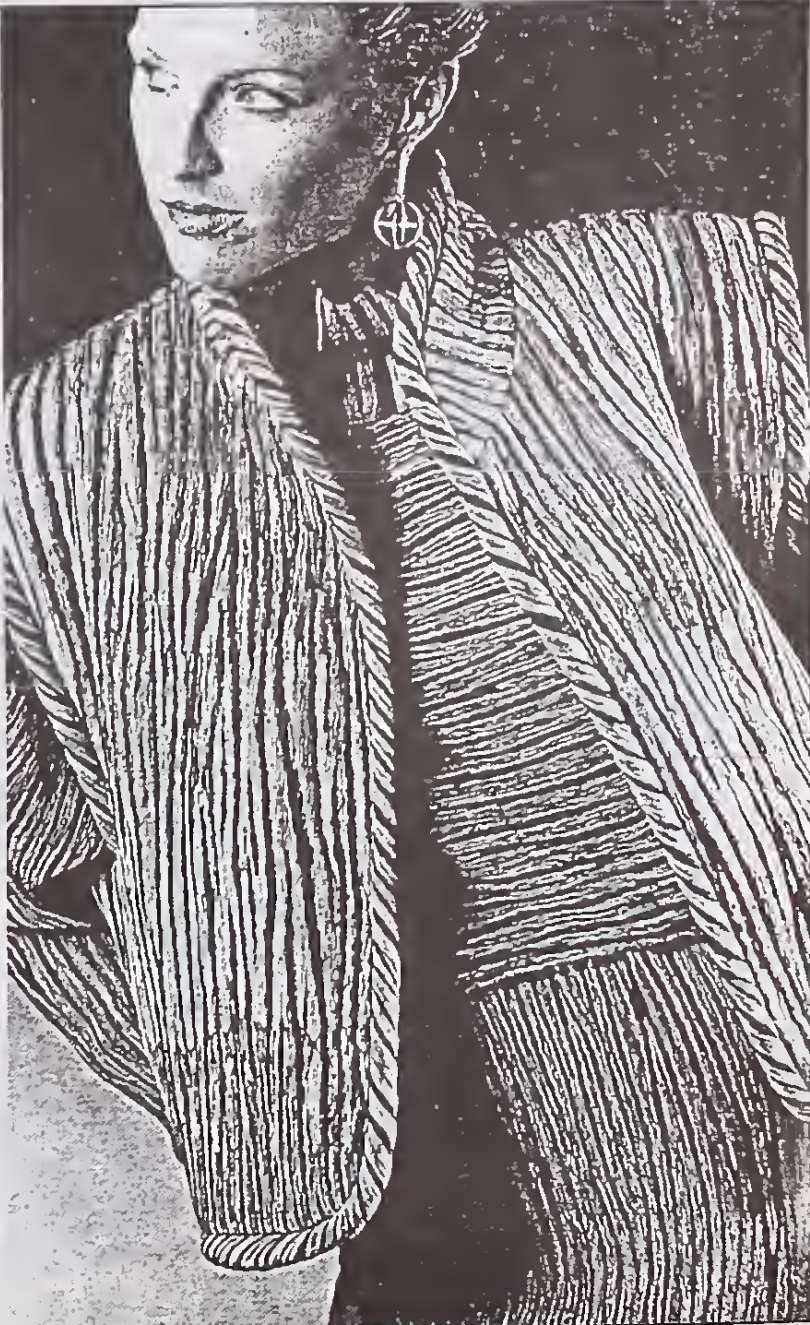
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19-Year-Old Jehan Mistri Sentenced to Six Years For Knife-Point Robbery of Borough Drug Dealer

Despite a tearful plea for mercy from his father, and an extraordinarily lengthy sentencing report packed with positive character statements from family and friends, a 19-year-old from South Brunswick was sentenced Friday to six years in prison for robbing a small-time drug dealer at knife-point in Princeton in May 1998.

The robbery was the most serious of a string of crimes Jehan Mistri committed that year, in what his defense attorney characterized as a bid for attention from high-achieving parents. Mistri also burglarized several Princeton University eating clubs, withdrew money with a stolen ATM card, and used a stolen credit card to temporarily live the high life — eating at restaurants, buying clothes, and staying five nights at the Nassau inn.

After being caught, Mistri admitted his crimes and cooperated with the police investigation, which led to the return of some of his victims' property. He nonetheless will have to pay well over \$5000 in restitution and fines.

Had the case gone to trial, Mistri would have faced a maximum sentence of 20 years. His lawyer, Gabriel Lependorf, struck a bargain with prosecutors, and on July 26, 1999 Mistri pleaded guilty to first degree armed robbery with the understanding that he would be sentenced as if it were a second degree offense, which carries a maximum penalty of 10 years.

Under the agreement, Mistri also pleaded guilty to four other offenses: two counts of theft by deception, burglary, and fraudulent use of a credit card. He received four-year terms for each of those crimes, but those terms will run concurrently with his robbery term and will not add any real time to his sentence.

As part of the plea bargain, prosecutors dismissed four other indictments on crimes they said Mistri admitted. Those indictments contained 21 counts combined.

On May 25, 1998, a 16-year-old from Rocky Hill came to Princeton and sold marijuana to a person who was accompanied by Mistri. Bearing a 10 inch knife, Mistri later robbed the drug-peddler of \$300, police have said. The victim recognized Mistri, went to the police, and was himself arrested once authorities discerned the incident's circumstances.

Deadly Weapons Crime

In a special hearing two weeks ago, during which the then 17-year-old victim testified, Judge Thomas P. Kelly decided Mistri would be sentenced in accordance with a 1997 law which requires that felons who use deadly weapons to threaten their victims serve 85 percent of their terms. As a result, barring any credit he gets for time already served, Mistri must do just over five years before being eligible for parole. Upon release, he will be on probation for another five years.

Mistri's lawyer, Gabriel Lependorf, is expected to ask that his client be credited for the 10 months he has served since being arrested on one of the lesser charges in December 1998.

Mistri's parents attended the sentencing. As his mother clenched her hands in prayer, eyes shut to hold back tears, his father delivered an impassioned, doomed, plea for

probation, breaking down at times.

"He's basically a good person," the father said of his son, who was 18 when he committed the robbery. "He never so much as raised his hand to hurt another human being ... He's a young man in need of rehabilitation ... The time he has already spent in prison has shown him the error of his ways."

Attorney Lependorf characterized the teen's crimes as a bid for attention, saying: "Unfortunately, he did not get whatever it was he needed."

"Thankfully all his crimes did not involve physical harm to any person," added the defense attorney. "In one crime he had a weapon, but it was not used, and I would submit that it never would have been used."

Mistri addressed the court on his own behalf: "Being in jail 10 months has felt more like two years," he said. "I've been doing a lot of reflecting on the past and thinking about my future ... I don't know

"I've been doing a lot of reflecting on the past and thinking about my future ... I don't know what I was doing with that knife. I can't even begin to capture my line of thinking at the time; it's so far from where I am now."

what I was doing with that knife. I can't even begin to capture my line of thinking at the time; it's so far from where I am now."

Judge Kelly said it did not matter whether or not Mistri was bluffing when he pulled the knife; under the law, the victim's impressions were the only one that counted. The victim has testified that he feared for his life.

Amenable to Rehabilitation

Attorney Lependorf, prosecuting attorney Bob Lytle, and Judge Kelly all agreed that Mistri seemed amenable to rehabilitation given his young age and supportive, high-achieving family. Mistri's father is a professional violinist; his mother is a yoga instructor; his brother is in college.

Judge Kelly said he had rarely seen such a showing of family support — citing letters he got from Mistri's extended family in India — but maintained that the serious nature of the robbery, and the teen's plea bargain itself, demanded a serious sentence.

"There is a presumption of imprisonment when pleading guilty to a first or even a second degree crime," said Kelly. "The only exception is when incarceration would not be a deterrent, if the defendant were so out of it he had no idea he was even in prison — an idiot, basically. There is a small window and you do not meet it. You seem to be an intelligent young man."

"[Mistri] has had opportunities and his family clearly loves him," said Attorney Lytle, who asked for a seven-year term. "He cooperated with police in that he provided a confession — after he was caught — but from May to December of 1998 he went on a bit of a crime spree in the Borough of Princeton."

"In May he cashed over \$4000 worth of bad checks," detailed Attorney Lytle. "Later that month he [committed the robbery] at knife-point, was arrested, and made bail. He continued to commit additional crimes. He could have come to the conclusion that he was going the wrong way then, but he didn't."

—Albert Raboteau

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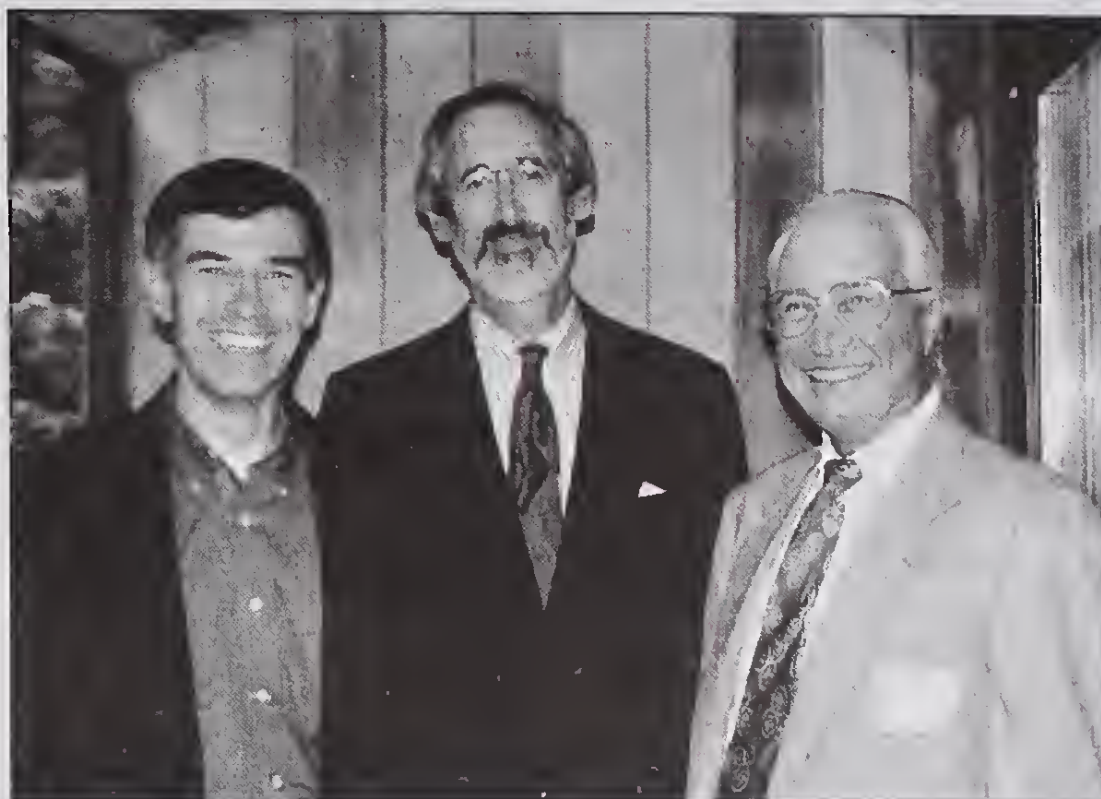
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GREENWAY GIFT: The Public Service Electric & Gas Company recently presented a gift of \$12,500 to the Delaware & Raritan Greenway, in support of the land trust's preservation initiatives. From left, PSE&G Regional Public Affairs Director Tom Tretola presents the check to D&R Trustee Sophie Glovier, as D&R Executive Director Linda Mead and trustee Hella McVay look on.

Removal of Exterior Lead Paint Is Regulated in New Health Law

Concerned about the possible hazards of lead poisoning, the Regional Health Commission last week approved an ordinance establishing regulations for controlling the removal of lead-based paint during exterior house painting. The commission acted to prevent the removal of leaded paint in ways that create excessive dust and pose hazards to the health of workers, residents and children.

The Health Commission stated that such an ordinance is necessary because there exists in both Princeton Township and Borough a large number of housing units that contain exterior leaded paint. Houses built before 1978 are more likely to have been painted with lead-based paint.

The ordinance requires the use of filtered vacuum attachments for power sanders that would collect lead dust and prevent it from being spread through the air. It was drafted in response to recent complaints received by the Health Department about the removal of exterior lead paint.

The fine dust created by power sanders represents a public health problem when it is allowed to blow onto the ground or into windows. It is particularly hazardous to infants and young children, who ingest the lead dust when they lick or chew on

dusty objects or put their fingers in their mouth.

Also required by the ordinance is the sealing with tape of windows in the structures being sanded. The ordinance, based on a similar one enacted by Maplewood Borough in 1996, will be enforced by the Health Department.

Health Officer Bill Hinshillwood said there have been two cases in the Borough in the last few years in which elevated blood lead levels were documented. Both were in the John Street area.

An effort to inform the public about the ordinance will be targeted during the first year at contractors, paint stores, and hardware stores. If this does not prove sufficient, a campaign to expand the information to individual home owners would be mounted the following year.

The Health Commission also decided to expand its 2000 laboratory budget request from \$450 to \$1,000 in order to fund the lead chip analysis that would be necessary in the enforcement process.

The ordinance establishes a violation penalty of not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000. But the Health Commission decided that at least six months to a year of educational activity will be needed before any enforcement is attempted.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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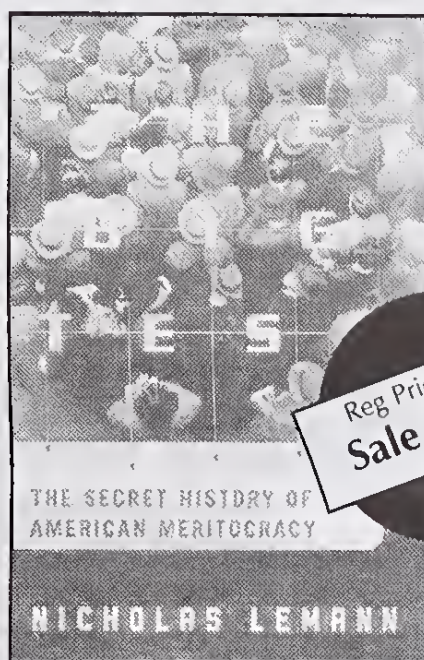
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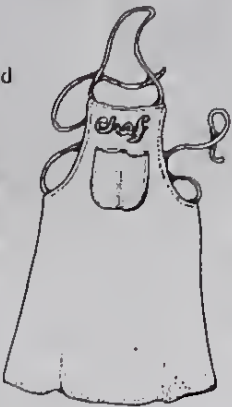
Serves 4

- 1 bunch kale or collards
- 1 to 2 teaspoons sesame oil
- 6 slices ginger root, peeled, thinly sliced and cut into fine matchsticks
- Soy sauce

1 to 2 teaspoons ginger juice (made by grating fresh ginger and then squeezing juice from the pulp), optional

1. Remove and discard stems and tough midribs from greens. Wash thoroughly and cut into thin slices.
2. Heat oil in a skillet over medium heat.
3. Add ginger and cook for 1 to 2 minutes.
4. Add the greens and sprinkle with soy sauce. Cook until tender but not mushy - about 2 to 3 more minutes.
5. Add ginger juice, if desired.
6. Transfer to a serving bowl and serve.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics



persons offenses and will be handled in Borough court along with the less serious marijuana and paraphernalia charges.

November Trial Date

Brodherson pleaded innocent to all charges; his trial is set to begin November 22, said Shapiro.

Frisbie's county-indictable Ritalin-related charges have not been downgraded, said Shapiro. County prosecutors have taken the case, and in the interest of efficiency will also handle Frisbie's lesser marijuana and possession charges, said the Borough clerk.

Frisbie was charged on October 15, two days after being discharged from the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, reported the Daily Princetonian.

Frisbie was one of two students who passed out in front of an eating club last April after ingesting what police believe were illicit drugs.

—Albert Raboteau

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Second Drug Arrest Made in the Case Of Collapsed Student

stimulant for non-hyperactive people, said Davall.

Frisbie's roommate, Marc Brodherson, 20, was arrested

A Princeton University student on four drug charges the day he collapsed outside Frisbie collapsed and nearly Brown Hall September 29, died. (Paramedics had to prompting authorities to administer two electric shocks search his room, where they to the passed-out student to allegedly discovered a stash start his stopped heart.)

of drugs and arrested his Police charged Brodherson roommate, now faces multi- with possession of Psilocybin ple drug charges himself, said (psychedelic mushrooms), police. possession of under 50 grams

Andrew Frisbie, 21, has of marijuana, possession of been charged with possession Ritalin, and possession of of Ritalin, possession of drug paraphernalia after finding Ritalin with intent to distributing those items in the Pyne ute, possession of marijuana, Hall dorm room the students and possession of drug paraphernalia, said Borough The Psilocybin and Ritalin police lieutenant Charles related charges leveled at Davall.

Brodherson are indictable at

Ritalin is commonly pre-the county level, said Brodherson for hyperactive children, for whom it tends to Susan Shapiro, but have been calm, but it can work as a downgraded to disorderly

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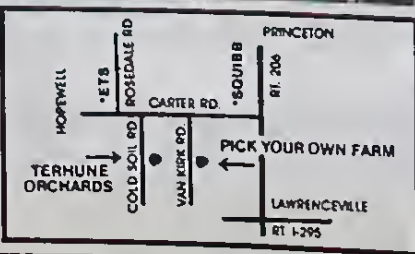
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GRANT AWARDED: The Borough Housing Authority has received a \$5,000 grant awarded through the Mercer County Department of Human Services. The grant will help fund the salary of a director for the Clay Street Learning Center. Shown, from left, are Kate Warren, chair of the Housing Authority; Janet Rosenzweig, director of the Mercer County Department of Human Services; Mary Jo Grauso, Housing Authority executive director; and Don Addison, of the Division of Economic and Affirmative Action of Mercer County.

Dead Bassist For Blues Traveler Had Taken Drugs

A rock star who graduated from Princeton High had heroin, cocaine and Valium in his system when he died two months ago in his New Orleans apartment, the Trenton Times reported Friday, citing toxicology reports.

Bobby Sheehan, 31, played bass for the Grammy-winning group Blues Traveler. He went to sleep at 4:30 a.m. August 20, and was found dead a few hours later by two friends who were spending the night, according to a New Orleans police spokesperson cited in the Times.

An autopsy was ordered, and a coroner ruled the death an accidental drug overdose, according to the Times.

Detectives did not report finding anything suspicious at the scene. Mr. Sheehan

reportedly suffered from sleep apnea, a breathing disorder, and friends of his initially suspected that as the cause of death.

All of Blues Traveler's members — Mr. Sheehan, lead singer and harmonica virtuoso John Popper, drummer Brendan Hill, and guitarist Chan Kinchla — attended Princeton High. Popper graduated in 1986, the rest of the band a year later.

The foursome used to practice at Hill's parents' house off Route 206, then migrated to New York City as its members went to college in or near there. It was in New York that they first came to national attention.

Mr. Sheehan relocated to New Orleans about a year before his death. The tragedy and the recent release of Mr. Popper's first solo album led to rumors that the band was breaking up, but as recently as last month its remaining

members insisted they had no such plans.

"Bobby Sheehan was a great musician who gave so much to the artistic community," said band spokesperson Steve Karas in a statement released shortly after the bassist's death. "He'll be missed by everyone he came in contact with throughout his life."

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Recruiting Minorities

State officials expect to launch an \$85,000 radio campaign next week, designed to recruit more women and minorities into the ranks of the New Jersey State Police.

The radio campaign will run for the entire month of November and will feature commercial spots on general market stations, as well as on stations that target black and Latino audiences.

"The governor has made her intentions known for quite a while," said Roger Shatzkin, a spokesman for Attorney General John Farmer. "We're looking to recruit more minorities for the state police and we are buying some radio time to move in that direction."

Flood Relief

On Monday, Governor Christine Todd Whitman signed into law a \$50 million relief package to help victims of floods caused by Hurricane Floyd five weeks ago.

The relief package includes a separate \$30 million program for drought-stricken farmers.

The governor estimated that damage statewide was \$1 billion, more than double the earlier estimates. She said her administration would seek additional funds, if necessary.

The relief will provide up to \$20 million in grants to individuals and another \$20 million in block grants to nine New Jersey counties, including Mercer and Somerset.

Targeting Telemarketers

State Sen. Diane Allen (R-Edgewater Park) introduced a state Senate resolution on Monday, asking the Federal Communications Commission to prevent telemarketers from blocking caller ID devices and requiring them to identify themselves as solicitors within the first 30 seconds of a phone call.

Sen. Allen has already introduced a bill that would place the same restrictions on telemarketers operating within the state.

Impact Fee Bill

Municipal officials may soon be able to charge developers a portion of the costs incurred when schools and other facilities are constructed to accommodate new housing developments — that is, if a bill sponsored by Sen. William E. Schluter (R-Pennington) goes through.

The bill, authorizing municipalities to recover some of the costs of development, is scheduled to go to the Senate Budget and Appropriations Committee on November 8. If approved, it will be scheduled for a vote later in the month.

The New Jersey Builders Association is bitterly opposed to the impact fee bill, claiming it would give local governments a blank check. The group also argues that the legislation would jeopardize affordable housing construction.

The builders, instead, favor a bill sponsored by state Sen. John J. Matheussen (R-Mantua), that would establish a state board to review land use laws and calculate fees. Municipal officials say the Matheussen bill is totally unacceptable because it would strip them of autonomy on land use issues.

Y2K Immunity Bill

The State Senate recently passed a bill which would prohibit lawsuits against governments if traffic lights, sewer systems or fire alarms fail to operate because of Year 2000 computer problems.

The bill would give governments and other public entities immunity. If a traffic light blacks out on New Year's Eve, towns would not face lawsuits from injured drivers.

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Parents Give Teachers High Marks in Survey Sent to 2700

Teachers in the Princeton Regional Schools received a very high rating from the parents of students in their classes, according to Charlotte Bialek, chair of an ad hoc facilities planning committee, which recently surveyed 2700 parents and staff members.

Ms. Bialek also said survey respondents put the development and support of district teachers as their very highest priority. "No other priority even came close," Ms. Bialek said.

Lisa Paine, one of the authors of the survey, said recently that a comprehensive analysis of survey results will take time. A number of conclusions, however, can already be drawn. Ms. Bialek presented initial results to board members at their regular meeting on October 26.

The parents' top goals, according to survey responses, included the maintenance of small class sizes; the creation of schools that are among the best in the U.S.; technology upgrades; and consistent delivery of program.

"Consistent program delivery means that fourth grade textbooks in two different dis-



SISTERS OF MERCY DAY: The St. Paul School PTA recently celebrated the Sisters of Mercy Day by honoring, from left St. Paul teachers Sister Terena, RSM and Sister Jane, RSM. At right is Joanne Holland, president of the school's PTA.

trict schools would be comparable," Ms. Bialek explained, important and that programs for special-needs students, including pre-kindergarten children, should be a district objective.

Like the parents, district staff members who answered the questionnaire listed small class size as a top goal, along with staff support. They, too, wanted Princeton schools to be among the best in the nation.

Facilities

In addition, staff members

said facilities upgrades were important and that programs for special-needs students, including pre-kindergarten children, should be a district objective.

A number of Princeton High School students also responded. They shared the parent and staff goals, Ms. Bialek indicated, "but they topped out with parking space as a goal, along with improved hallways, meeting spaces, and restrooms."

Responding to a separate survey category, headed "Facilities Priorities," participants all expressed support for updated classroom equipment, heating-ventilation-airconditioning systems, and lighting. They also noted that modern science laboratories

and art spaces are needed, as are library, media, and auditorium facilities.

Following a day-long task force retreat on October 24, where the agenda included a discussion of program, demographics, facilities, and funding — as well as the survey — members have undertaken the study of several expansion options. Ms. Bialek declined to be more specific.

On November 30, the group is expected to recommend an overall plan for facilities expansion to the PRS board of education. A "full reading" of the survey will not, however, be available until after the new year, Ms. Paine said.

—Anne Rivera

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LIFELONG DEDICATION: The United Way of Mercer County Trustees recently honored Princeton resident Stanley Smoyer, center, for his lifelong dedication to the agency and his major challenge grant to the United Way Endowment Fund. Janet Swinton, left, chair of gift planning and major gifts, and Board Chair Pat McCormick presented the award. For information, call 637-4910.

Robber Nabbed Not Far From Scene of Her Crime

Police say Jessica Burby, of Ewing, punched an acquaintance in the face, then later, along with four other people, attacked the victim again and stole his jacket and money in Palmer Square East at 11:53 p.m. October 21.

Burby and her alleged accomplices, two hispanic men, 18-20, and two white men of the same age range, left the scene after the attack, said police.

A warrant was drawn up for Burby, who made herself easy to find by returning to Palmer Square the next day. She was arrested at 4:30 p.m., charged with robbery and simple assault, and assigned \$10,000 bail, eligible for 10 percent payment. She is due in court on November 8.

Police valued the missing jacket at \$160. The victim also lost \$160 cash.

Lifted Leather

An employee of a Palmer Square bar saw a man leave it at 11:30 p.m. Sunday wearing a leather jacket a woman had placed on a stool. The alleged thief, Maynor Solares, 24, returned minus the jacket, was fingered, and was arrested after police found the jacket in his Witherspoon Street home.

Stop Thieves!

Police said two Princeton University students stole a stop sign and a "do not enter" sign from the southwest corner of Mercer Extension and University Place at 3:30 a.m. Saturday. Tanner Powell, 20, and Robert Koranda, 20, carried the signs to a dormitory, where they were recovered by university public safety, said police. They were charged with theft and are due in court on November 29.

Uninsured

A New Brunswick man tried to pass off a fake car insurance card to a police officer on Monument Drive at 6 p.m. Friday, said authorities. Rene Rayes, 35, was later released with a November 8 court date.

DWI

A Florence woman was pulled over for speeding on Mercer Street at 12:13 a.m. October 21 and subsequently

arrested for DWI. Monique Lamons, 36, was later released with a November 1 court date.

Underage

While on bicycle patrol on Witherspoon Street at 9 p.m. Saturday, a Borough officer saw Daniel Lauzon, 40, of Quebec, Canada, leave a liquor store and hand a bag to Ruxandra Maniu, a 19-year-old Princeton University student, according to reports.

Lauzon then went to a nearby restaurant. The officer approached Maniu, determined her age, arrested her, then went to the restaurant and arrested Lauzon. Maniu

was charged with having alcohol as a minor; Lauzon was charged with providing it to her. Both were taken to police headquarters and later released with summonses.

A 17-year-old juvenile from New York state was charged with juvenile delinquency for, police say, trying to buy a \$17 bottle of sparkling wine from a liquor store on Nassau Street at 2:36 Saturday. A store employee asked for I.D., the youth left. The employee called police, who arrested the teen. He was later released to a responsible adult.

Continued on Next Page



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BAD THINGS: Michael Lemonick, senior writer at Time Magazine, will moderate questions from the audience at the Medical Center at Princeton's seminar, "Bad Things Come in Small Packages: Bioterror and Public Health at the New Millennium," to be held Wednesday, October 27, at 7:30, in Richardson Auditorium. Panel members will include author Richard Preston; and the person responsible for spearheading the worldwide eradication of smallpox, Dr. D.A. Henderson.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Preceding Page

At Large

A leather jacket, prescription glasses, and a cell phone were all nicked from a sport utility vehicle left unlocked in the South Tulane Street parking lot between 11:30 Monday and 2 a.m. Tuesday. The stolen items were worth \$800 combined.

A 1997 BMW was stolen from a lot at an office complex at 601 Ewing Street between 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. October 19. The vehicle had been locked, said police.

Seven cashmere sweaters, worth \$1030 combined, disappeared from a Palmer Square clothing store between 8:15 and 9 p.m. Friday. The sweaters had been displayed directly across from the front door. None of the several customers in the store at the time were seen taking the sweaters.

Boosted Bicycles

Four Trek brand bicycles which were locked to themselves were stolen on Willow Street between 8 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday. They were valued at \$1350 combined.

A locked Mongoose brand bicycle was stolen from the East Pyne Student Center, on the Princeton University campus, between 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. October 21.

Other bicycles stolen from campus were: a Jamis brand Dakota model worth \$700, which was left unlocked in Holder Courtyard between 10 p.m. October 21 and 8:50 a.m. the next day; and an unlocked Trek, worth \$400, which vanished from Cuyler Hall between 9 a.m. October 21 and 8:30 a.m. October 22.

Writer on Einstein's Germany to Be in Town

Author Fritz Stern will be at Micawber Books, 110-114 Nassau Street, on Thursday, October 28, at 7, to read from his most recent book,

Einstein's German World. Mr. Stern, professor emeritus at Columbia University, is the author of numerous books on the history of modern Europe. He will sign copies of the book, as well as read selections from it.

For information, call 921-8454.

Hospital Reports Births To 15 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 15 area residents during the week ending October 21.

Daughters were born on October 15, to Richard and Stacy Mayer, Lawrenceville; Manoj and Neeta Tandon, Princeton Junction; and Andrew and Lynn Ajello, Skillman.

Daughters were also born to Carlton and Kathleen Tucker, Pennington, October 20; Derek and Liza Deturo, Princeton, October 21; and John and Christine Ark, Skillman, also on October 21.

Sons were born to Daniel and Anna O'Brien, Belle Mead; and to Harold and Geri Hertig, Princeton, on October 16.

Sons were also born to Richardo Krauel and Carmen Santa-Cruz, Princeton, October 19; and to Michael and Melissa Cohen, Princeton, on the same date.

Sons were born, as well, to Hans and Gretchen Sidler, Hopewell, October 19; Herbert J. Seeburger Jr. and Lisa Pitcherello, Lawrenceville, October 19; and Brian Green and Natalie Schoch, Plainsboro, October 20.

Sons were born, as well, to David and Diane Ackerman, Plainsboro, October 20; and Viril and Kirsten Melvin, Lawrenceville, October 21

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RE-ELECT



Mayor Marvin Reed

Mayor Reed, mayor of Princeton Borough for the past nine years, is also president of Downtown New Jersey, Inc., a network of local officials, planners, and managers of traditional downtowns. He is frequently invited to speak around the state to other officials and planners on the Borough's success in maintaining a strong, people-oriented town center.

For Borough Council

Mildred Trotman

Mildred Trotman is a housing management professional well known for her long-time advocacy of affordable housing. As Police Commissioner, she has built stronger ties between the community and the Borough Police through the Department's expanded Safe Neighborhoods Program.

David Goldfarb

David Goldfarb, a seasoned research specialist with one of the area's best known law firms, keeps a tight rein on the Borough's debt and financial management programs. His work to carefully time the Borough's most recent bond sale resulted in an amazingly low 4% interest rate.

Wendy Benchley

Former Freeholder Wendy Benchley is well known statewide among New Jersey's environmental community. Having spearheaded the campaign to block the County's outrageously expensive incinerator project, she now seeks a better plan than NJ-DOT's "Millstone Bypass."

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Benchley and Parker Seek Unexpired Term on Council

Candidates for a one-year term on Borough Council are Democrat Wendy Benchley and Republican Tom Parker. Ms. Benchley was appointed in January of this year to replace Mark Freda, who resigned from Council. Now she and Mr. Parker are seeking voter support to fill out Mr. Freda's unexpired term.

This will be Ms. Benchley's first run for a seat on Council and Mr. Parker's third attempt to gain election to the Borough governing body.

Wendy Benchley

Wendy Benchley, 58, was a member of the Mercer County Freeholder Board from 1992 to 1994. A resident of Boudinot Street, who has lived in Princeton for 24 years, she also serves on Isles's capital campaign steering committee and is a founding member of the New Jersey Environmental Federation. She is currently a member of the Regional Planning Board, and also sat on the board from 1978 to 1984.

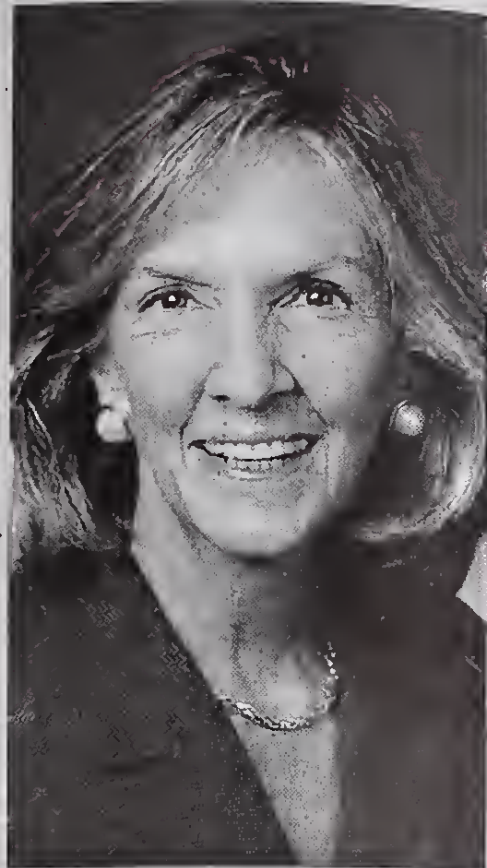
Ms. Benchley said she wants to maintain the Borough's vital downtown mix of cultural resources, businesses, stores, and residences, and feels that a small garage would serve this end. "I think that a small garage disguised in the middle of the block, surrounded by brownstone buildings with a mixed use, with an expanded library and public plaza or park of some kind, will add to the vitality and keep the magnet downtown we're so lucky in Princeton to have," she said.

She said this does not, however, preclude her interest in improving mass transit, providing off-site parking served by jitney buses, and promoting bicycle use.

Ms. Benchley is enthusiastic about serving on Council, and says, "I have found working on the local level extraordinarily fascinating and productive, and I like the hands-on element of local government. There are very direct consequences of votes and actions."

A supporter of the Maclean Street and Shirley Court affordable housing units, Ms. Benchley said that affordable housing is the lifeblood that keeps Princeton from becoming a golden ghetto. She is in favor of renovating houses into affordable units, but also believes the Borough needs to build new units. "I also think we need to be very strong in keeping our housing along the fringes of the downtown area," she said. "That's what keeps the town healthy."

Ms. Benchley has been very active in efforts to alter the configuration of the Millstone Bypass, and notes that the quality of



Wendy Benchley

life in the Borough is directly affected by what the State DOT does.

"The NJ DOT has the fate of the Borough in its hands," she said. "If they continue to do segmented bypass roads that just dump traffic in our little Borough, when we are having trouble accommodating the cars we already have in town, this will only exacerbate the problem."

Ms. Benchley said she has been using her knowledge of county and state institutions to work with citizen groups and governmental agencies to stop the present alignment. She wants the DOT to look at other alignments and to incorporate environmental and quality of life issues into its decisions.

As to the Borough's financial health, Ms. Benchley said it was important that people know that the last bond the Borough floated was at 4 percent interest, "an excellent rate." She added that the Borough debt is of manageable size, and that the Borough plans to reorganize it so that the payment schedule does not have peaks and valleys.

"I think Borough Council has done an excellent job of continuing to supply services, updating the Suzanne Patterson Center, repairing roads, and providing human

Continued on Next Page

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Borough Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

services, and still keeping taxes within reason," she said.

A legislative issue Ms. Benchley would like to pursue is having the State change the tax-exempt laws so that nonprofits would have to provide tax contributions, to a certain level, to the municipalities in which they are located.

"All my life I have been interested in public policy issues," she said. "I love Princeton and I would like to continue to spend my energy and time, and whatever experience I possess, to work on the issues and to keep the quality of life we have."

Tom Parker

An employee of Princeton University's Mail Services Department, Mr. Parker also serves as president of Local 175, Service Employees International Union. A resident of Lytle Street and a lifetime Princeton resident, he is currently a member of the Joint Human Services Commission and previously was president of the Joint Commission on Civil Rights. He also manages youth football and American Legion baseball teams.

Mr. Parker sees election to Council as an opportunity to help make changes in Princeton Borough. "I've been serving the community in various capacities long enough so that I'm qualified to do that," he said.

He criticizes the Borough for what he sees as an out-of-control tax situation, and says there appears to be gross mismanagement of tax dollars accompanied by exorbitant expenditures. One way to gain hold of the situation, he said, is through budget review, which he feels will show how to address these problems.

A supporter of affordable housing, he criticizes the Borough for delaying approval of the Shirley Court and Maclean Street units. "It took years to get this done, and ultimately it costs more and serves fewer," he said.

Having Borough government made up only of Democratic officeholders is something Mr. Parker sees as limiting diversity of thought. "This causes the governing body to lose touch with those who put them there," he said. "The whole nature of politics is to serve the entire community. That requires not only communication, but interaction with the community."

He has not made up his mind about the need for a new parking garage in the Central Business District. The decision would be made easier, he said, if the Borough had engaged consultants over the past years to assess the problem. In addition, Mr. Parker would like Council to speak to those living

close to the proposed garage about their feelings on the matter.

Among the problems he sees facing the Borough is the growth in population in surrounding areas which has led to a significantly higher volume of traffic coming through Princeton. Merchants suffer, he said, because there is no place for people to park.

Mr. Parker said he sees a real effort to increase senior services and opportunities for youth among members of the Joint Human Services Commission. But there remains little for young people to do in the community, he said. He called for a creative effort to develop youth centers, and said Borough Council should be part of that process.

As he goes door to door campaigning for office, Mr. Parker has found that most residents are concerned about the cost of living. This worry, he said, relates directly to the high tax structure. Other issues he has had brought to his attention include problems faced by seniors on fixed income. "This community is very well educated and aware of what's going on around them," he said. "The issues are high taxes and lack of services."

"I have been a community activist for most of my adult life," said Mr. Parker. "Whether I am elected or not, I will continue to do that. I am motivated by the fact that I want the best for my family and for my neighbors, and that includes the entire Borough of Princeton."

—Myrna K. Bearse



Tom Parker

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Two Republicans Running for Township Committee Campaign for Open Space, Traffic Relief, Senior Services

Two Republican women — Dorothy Bedford and Barbara Russo — are vying for the Township Committee seats now held by Democrats Steven Frakt and Michele Tuck-Ponder.

While Ms. Tuck-Ponder is not seeking re-election, Mr. Frakt is running for a third three-year term. Former Planning Board Chair William Enslin is the other Democratic contender for a three-year Committee seat.

Neither Ms. Bedford nor Ms. Russo has ever held Township office before, although both are well known in the community.

Dorothy Bedford

Ms. Bedford, 43, director of Princeton University's 250th anniversary celebration in 1996, was the top Republican vote getter in last November's Township Committee race. In her first run for public office, the Prospect Avenue resident garnered 1,826 votes to Collin Vonvorys' 1,586.

The holder of an A.B. degree in public and international affairs from the Woodrow Wilson School, Ms. Bedford also received an M.B.A. degree from Harvard Business School. A former vice president of Bankers Trust, New York City, she was elected vice chair of the Princeton Alumni Council Executive Committee in 1989.

In November 1992, she moved to Princeton with her family, and became director of the anniversary celebration. The position ended on June 30, 1996.

Several months after her run for Township Committee, Ms. Bedford was appointed executive director of the Christine Todd Whitman Excellence in Public Service Series, a training program for Republican women party leaders, office seekers, and appointees. A primary focus of the program is closing the gender gap in the Republican Party, Ms. Bedford explained in a recent interview.

Describing herself as a "traditional, eastern, moderate Republican," the candidate added that at the municipal level, party labels often represent insignificant political differences.

The Republicans do, however, have a different view on the distribution of tax funds from the Democrats, she pointed out. She mentioned, specifically, the 10 percent tax on Jasna Polana tournament proceeds that must — by ordinance — be donated to a local charity or charities.

"According to the ordinance, the recipients are to be designated by a committee," she said. "As a Republican, I feel it would be better if the Township was clear about the beneficiaries of the tax." The Republicans would like to see the proceeds contributed to the preservation and maintenance of open space, she stated.

"Most voters believe the Open Space Tax (enacted in 1997) is for the purchase of land," she noted. "In the next year or two, open space management — and development of recreational amenities — will



Dorothy Bedford

become critical. It may take an additional tax levy to get through the critical period."

The Winant tract (Coventry Farm), should be preserved as open space, she also declared. An investment group headed by architect J. Robert Hillier has proposed to construct an age-restricted adult community of 70 small homes in the northwestern corner of the property.

The tract was also designated in the 1996 Township Master Plan, as a possible site for school expansion. If she must make a choice in land use, Ms. Bedford said, she is opposed to school expansion on the land. She pointed out that a school is bound to generate more traffic than 70 units of senior housing.

Traffic Congestion

Like her Democratic opponents, Ms. Bedford advocates a regional approach to the traffic congestion problem, which would include the "downsizing of the Millstone Bypass, to exclude truck traffic."

The Department of Transportation has proposed a bypass that would begin at the railroad bridge in West Windsor, move traffic northward into the Samoff Research Center lands, cross Route 1 as an overpass between Fisher Place and Harrison Street, and continue toward the canal. At the canal, the road would branch into two spurs, one heading to Harrison and the other to Washington Road.

Rather than routing traffic over Route 1 on a single overpass, Ms. Bedford advocates an alignment adjacent to Route 1 for a brief distance. Traffic would then enter town on a bridge over Route 1 at Washington Road, she said, and also, on an overpass at Harrison Street. There would be no Route 1 access at either crossing.

"With the construction of the Alexander

Continued on Next Page

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Barbara Russo

Road overpass, the lion's share of traffic has shifted to Alexander; it needs to be re-balanced among the three roads," she declared.

Community & Senior Center

Ms. Bedford was emphatic about the need for a community center that would contain space for senior programs and services. One option for such a center might be the Valley Road Building, now occupied by the Princeton Regional Schools and Township municipal offices, she suggested. Another possibility could be the parcel of land abutting Terhune Road and the Shopping Center, she indicated.

"I feel that the issue of a community center should be a goal of this community," she said, adding that, if elected, she would build a coalition of private citizens to work toward the creation of a community center.

Barbara Russo

Barbara Russo, a certified financial planner and divorce planner, became an accredited divorce mediator, she said recently, because so many of her clients — especially women — were "traumatized" by the financial aspects of divorce.

A resident of Washington Oaks and a former member of the Washington Oaks Board of Trustees, Ms. Russo works from her home office on Fleming Way. She has lived in either the Township or Borough since 1958 — and has been a Township resident for a total of 16 years. She serves on the Newgrange School Board and is a past member of the HomeFront board.

She decided to run for office, she said, because she felt it was time to give something back to the town. "I love the town, but I

don't love all the changes," she explained.

"It kills me to see the open space going," she continued. "I don't think we need to keep building on every inch of land in sight." Township officials have, over the years, "let too much land go," she said.

She is opposed to the Hillier proposal to build homes on Coventry Farm land, she said. Noting that the Princeton Regional School district has the right of first refusal on a portion of the Coventry Farm property, she pointed out that — were the district to build there — a large portion of the tract could still be allocated to open space.

"We have to give our kids the best education possible," she said. "If they need facilities, we must provide them." She added, "I would love Princeton to be known as one of the finest educational systems in the country. It was in the past, but recently, I think we have been losing ground to neighboring communities like West Windsor. We've got to support the schools."

While supporting possible school expansion at Coventry Farm rather than a retirement community, and expressing horror at the "monstrosity" that developers of the Regents Mead retirement community have proposed for the former Our Lady of Princeton convent property, Ms. Russo also acknowledged the need for senior housing and for more senior services in the Township.

Like Ms. Bedford, she advocated the construction of a senior center. "I'd like to look into the possibility of combining a senior center and a teen center," she said, "that could also be used for events like parties and weddings."

Public Transportation

Ms. Russo pointed out that in the 1960's and 1970's, there were public "loop buses" in Princeton that senior citizens could use to go shopping and to get around town.

Bringing public transportation back would serve both the senior population — and others without cars — and would lessen traffic congestion, she pointed out.

She also suggested that campaigning for the eventual elimination of toll roads might be a way to address municipal traffic problems. "New Jersey is one of the few states in the country that still has toll roads," she observed. "If the toll roads were eliminated, it would get the trucks out of town that cut through from the Turnpike."

The Republican candidates do not see eye to eye on library development. Ms. Russo, for example, opposes the construction of a parking garage for the expanded library that would be owned jointly by Borough and Township.

"I like open lots," she declared. "Maybe underground parking would be the answer." Ms. Bedford, on the other hand, supports the concept of a parking garage at the library. "It can actually be part of the library," she noted, "and it could be made very beautiful."

Declaring that she never believed in voting along party lines, Ms. Russo said that, nevertheless, she believes it is important to have some Republican representation on Township Committee. "Our form of government was not set up for one-party rule," she explained.

—Anne Rivera



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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Purnell-Chase. Christine S. Purnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Purnell III, Edgerstoune Road, to Daniel E. Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth E. Chase Jr., Old Lyme, Conn.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Ms. Purnell received a B.S. degree in mathematics and economics magna cum laude from Duke University, Durham, N.C., where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is employed as an associate of the Society of Actuaries and is a manager at Oxford Health Plans, Milford, Conn.

Mr. Chase graduated from Old Lyme High School, Old Lyme, Conn. He holds a B.S. degree in elementary education, a B.A. degree in music, and an M.A. degree in education, all from the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. He is an educator in the Woodbridge School District, Woodbridge, Conn.

The couple plans a wedding next April.

Laureti-Brodzinski.

Michele Laureti, daughter of Mary Laureti, Trenton, and the late Louis A. Laureti, to Frederick R. Brodzinski, Spruce Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brodzinski, Philadelphia.

Ms. Laureti, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School, is an administrative support in the New Jersey Department of Transportation Research and Technology Division.

Mr. Brodzinski, a candidate for Borough mayor, is an administrator at the City College of New York. A graduate of St. Joseph's University, Philadelphia, Pa., he received masters degrees from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., and Columbia University, New York City. He also holds a doctorate from Columbia.

The couple plans a wedding in May 2000.

Weddings

Lonski-Oratovsky.

Julie Anne Oratovsky, daughter of Michael and Inga Oratovsky, Boston, Mass., to

Mark Dennis Lonski, son of Joseph and Madeline Lonski, Rosemont, Pa., formerly of Princeton; on July 17, at Mountain Lakes House, Mayor Phyllis L. Marchand officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the High School for the Performing & Visual Arts, Houston, Tex., and of Cornell Uni-

versity, Ithaca, N.Y. She is the human resources manager for Gund, Edison.

Mr. Lonski is a graduate of Princeton High School and of Cornell University. He is a manager for Medford Nursery, Medford.

The couple lives in Kingston.

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MAILBOX

Require Developers of Regent's Mead To Incorporate Bike Path Into Plans

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The plans on file at the Princeton Regional Planning Board for development of the former "Our Lady of Princeton" convent into a Continuing Care Retirement Community (CCRC) do not provide for extending the bike path along The Great Road. The plans do call for widening The Great Road by 50 percent, lowering it by three feet where it crosses the Ridge, and moving its center line towards the west. The new, widened road will be an ugly roadcut bordered by fresh cliffs of the diabase that underlies the entire Ridge. But where will the bike path be? The Great Road, where it crosses the Ridge, is already treacherous for bikers and joggers. The proposed new alterations are presumably to accommodate increased traffic. This will only make The Great Road more hazardous to bikers and joggers.

I urge the Planning Board to require the developers of the CCRC to incorporate into their plans a bike path along The Great Road from where the present bike path ends, which is near the intersection with the Old Great Road, all the way north to Cherry Valley Road. I also urge the planning Board to insist that the developers of the proposed CCRC construct the bike path before we are subjected to the three years of additional truck traffic while the CCRC is being built. I believe the bike path along The Great Road must be finished, whatever the size of a CCRC that is eventually approved by the Planning Board.

LINCOLN S. HOLLISTER
Ridgeview Road

Borough Can Rightfully Boast Of Its "Healthy Urban Forest"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This letter is in response to Grace Gambino's recent thoughtful note [TOWN TOPICS, October 13] concerning the preservation of Princeton Borough's beauty, in particular with regard to the Borough's trees.

The Princeton Borough Shade Tree Commission oversees the planting, care, and planned removal of the street trees in the Borough right-of-way. Each fall and spring approximately 30 to 40 street trees are planted along Borough streets. The Commission reviews the need for trees in all the areas of town, and recommends species and planting locations to the Public Works Department, which carries out the plantings and cares for all the trees on Borough property.

The Borough's trees are a valuable asset to the community. In addition to their beauty, they provide shade, thus reducing heat, and absorb pollution. Princeton Borough can boast a healthy urban forest. As a member of the Shade Tree Commission for the past 10 years, and its chair for four years, I have found Mayor Reed and Borough Council to be strong advocates for the Borough's trees. They have initiated policies and procedures designed to protect, preserve, and enhance the borough's green canopy. Mayor Reed, David Goldfarb, members of Council, and the staff of the Borough engineer's office and the Public Works Department all deserve thanks for their efforts in achieving and maintaining Princeton Borough's designation as a "Tree City USA."

JEAN A. MAHONEY
Hawthorne Avenue
Princeton Borough Shade Tree Commission

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Candidate Will Help Township Meet the Challenges of Growth

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton Township faces major challenges. Open space is about to become extinct. Traffic threatens our neighborhoods. Growing families increase our needs for youth recreation and senior housing. Shortage of parking continues to discourage use of downtown Princeton by local residents.

After 10 years of service on the Princeton Regional Planning Board, I think I can help meet these challenges. The Open Space Tax approved by local voters can be used to acquire open space within the Township, choosing among the four or five major tracts still undeveloped. Acquisition of lands must balance environmental and historic preservation concerns with needs for active and passive recreation space.

Confronting our traffic requires effective interaction with officials at all levels of government, to influence land use decisions in surrounding towns and work towards construction of appropriate by-pass roads for through traffic. Moving the state DOT to create an interrelated regional system which protects the Princetons is of the highest priority.

Escalating land values make the development of senior housing even more imperative — and difficult. The same can be said of youth recreation facilities. The challenge is to move forward aggressively in these areas despite limited options.

Creating more parking in downtown Princeton can begin with insisting upon accessible parking for a new expanded public library. I am an advocate for the Library as part of an integrated downtown development plan.

I am seeking election to Township Committee. I would appreciate your support on November 2nd.

WILLIAM L. ENSLIN
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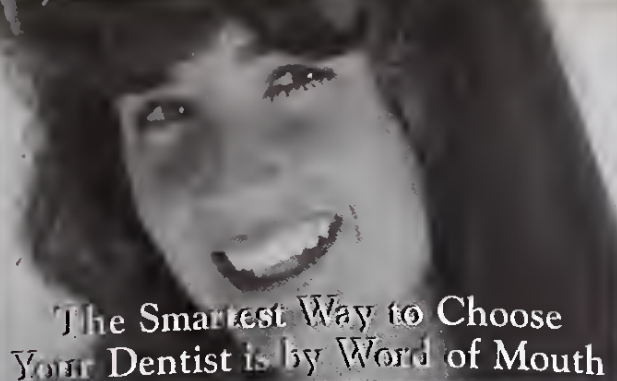


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Cooperation of Water Company Customers Critical in Response to Storm Shutdown

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I'd like to take a moment to explain the events surrounding the shutdown of Elizabethtown Water Company's primary water treatment plant late on Thursday, September 16 in the aftermath of Tropical Storm Floyd and to thank our customers for their support and cooperation, which were critical to our response to the crisis.

The Raritan-Millstone Water Treatment Plant was built at its location in 1931 because of its proximity to the Raritan and Millstone rivers, so it could provide an ample water supply to the region. After flooding from Hurricane Doria in 1971, the Company constructed berms to protect against the 100-year flood. Unfortunately, Hurricane Floyd was a truly extraordinary event. Flood elevations exceeded the highest flood on record (Hurricane Doria) by about five feet. According to the United States Geological Survey, an event of this severity can be expected to occur once in 500 years.

Recognizing the R-M Plant's vulnerability to flooding as well as expected service area growth, the Company purchased land for a new plant in 1980 high above the flood plain. This plant, located in Franklin Township, was completed in 1996 and proved to be critical in providing water supply to the entire region for several days.

Late on Thursday, September 16, and within a few minutes of recognizing the magnitude of the inevitable flooding that would overtake the R-M plant, employees turned off all equipment and electrical power to minimize damage to the facilities. The Company notified the local and county Department of Health, the state and county Offices of Emergency Management and the media of the plant's closure and issued a boil water advisory and asked customers to conserve water. Many local officials assisted in spreading the word by passing out flyers and making announcements.

It is important to note that the Company issued the boil water advisory as a precaution in case contamination entered the water distribution system due to low pressure in the mains. At no time did the Company distribute non-potable water to its customers. We did, however, expect low pressure because of our ability to supply water fell short of customer use. Accordingly, we issued the boil water advisory in case low pressure allowed contamination to enter the system.

The Company then turned its focus to meeting the immediate needs of its customers. Where alternate supplies were available, the Company shut off supply to its wholesale customers to maximize pressure and service to retail customers. The Company took steps to maximize production from its water treatment plant in Franklin and from wells throughout the distribution system.

The Company then called upon neighboring water suppliers for assistance. The cities of Newark and Trenton and Middlesex Water Company provided water through emergency interconnections.

The Company also asked its business customers to conserve water. Large business customers cut back their water usage and several voluntarily shut down their operations to help out. These voluntary efforts proved critical to the Company's ability to maintain safe, adequate fire protection.

In an effort to answer customer questions, the Company opened the customer service call center around-the-clock and added additional phone lines. Customer Service representatives handled nearly 80,000 calls by midweek — a volume normally handled over four months.

The strategy for restarting the plant began with getting certain components operating immediately, even if in a manual mode. With the help of local fire departments the Company pumped out the flooded underground chambers of the plant and managed to get some pumps running by Sunday. By Monday afternoon the plant began producing about 20 million gallons per day (mgd) compared to its usual 155 mgd capacity.

The situation steadily improved through the week as capacity was added in 20 mgd increments. Key to the speed of the recovery was the around-the-clock effort by key personnel and the resources provided by many contractors.

As of September 20, all Elizabethtown retail customers had service and adequate pressure. All wholesale and business customers were able to resume purchasing water in the days that followed. The Company is continuing to make repairs in an effort to reach full capacity.

Water quality test results from samples taken throughout the week showed no signs of bacteriological contamination in the distribution system and the Company lifted the boil water advisory on Friday, September 24, with the Department of Environmental Protection Agency's (DEP) approval.

While the response by all involved enabled the Company to restore service quickly in light of the substantial damage done, there is still much to be learned from the experience. The Company is making plans to increase capacity at its other treatment plant and also to protect the Raritan-Millstone Plant against future flooding.

ANDREW CHAPMAN
President, Elizabethtown Water Company

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

Princeton's Senior Center Is the State's Only National Council on Aging Accredited Site

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Fred Brodzinski's campaign advertisements refer to the Princeton Senior Resource Center as "second class."

We would like to remind all the members of our community that, in fact, the PSRC is the only center in New Jersey to have won accreditation by the National Council on Aging — and one of only eight centers in the entire country to have earned that status. It's something to be enormously proud of — and we are.

CLAIRE JACOBUS, Chair, PSRC
Cleveland Lane

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**Does A Building 1½ Times Larger Than The
Mercer Mall Belong on The Great Road?**



Proposed CCRC Site with Mercer Mall Overlay.

Developers want to build the massive 638,000 square foot Regent's Mead CCRC on The Great Road, at the former convent site. This is 1½ times larger than the Mercer Mall and its construction would require extensive blasting into the environmentally sensitive Princeton Ridge. It would contain more than 300 dwelling units, over 400 parking spaces, plus shops and medical offices! We agree that there's a need for more housing opportunities for seniors, but they must be sited at appropriate locations.

This is just plain wrong for our scenic, residential neighborhood

The Regional Planning Board will review this application at 7:30 PM, Wednesday evening, November 3, at the Princeton Township Building, 369 Witherspoon St. Your voice can make a difference. Please attend and express your opposition to this threat to our community. And, let current members and candidates for Township Committee know that you want the Land Use Ordinance changed so that such a development could not even be considered! Send the message loud and clear:

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Township Can't Handle the Growth In Great Road/Pretty Brook Area

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The term "quality of life" may be an abstract concept to some. To me it's very real. My perspective comes from having lived on the same land in Princeton Township for over 60 years.

The quality of life in the North Road/Pretty Brook Road/Great Road area has deteriorated drastically. Endless noise and pollution from construction vehicles; trash and no-longer-valid road barriers, signs and supplies littering roadsides; flooding carrying debris over private driveways; storm drains that don't work allowing toxins to enter Stony Brook; badly engineered shoulders that washed away with rain; standing water breeding mosquitoes; bumper to bumper traffic; and much more. Many residents have complained, but to no avail.

Township officials feel no sense of responsibility to the existing tax payers. The Township's indifference even extends to public safety. For three months of our recent hot, dry summer the North Road's one fire hydrant wore a collar stating "out of service." I called the Township endless times, finally wrote to the Mayor and every member of the Township Committee. No response. So I called those in the county and the State. We now have a working hydrant. How very sad that property and potentially human life was of such little value.

Obviously the Township can't handle what they have approved, past and present, and heaven help the future. In over the past 40 years, I can see more promises and plans that were false than those that happened as stated. The land given by Dean Mathey to PDS was to remain open space other than the school buildings; now there is a development going up on land they sold off; and those of us in this area who questioned the wisdom of another school across the Great Road because of traffic were told we were foolish; now there is a traffic light at Stuart Road; and so on. How the Township can even entertain the thought of taking on more building in this area, or any other area in the Township, is beyond me. What about the unique thought of finishing what has been started.

Perhaps the Township should think of what Yogi Berra has said, "You've got to be careful if you don't know where you're going, because you might not get there."

ANGELINE AUSTIN
North Road

Committee Bowed to Pressure In Restricting PHS Student Parking

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I read with dismay of the decision by Princeton Township to further limit parking by high school students on Moore Street, as I read with dismay of a similar decision by the Borough some years earlier. I just don't see, in a society based on protecting the rights of all, even those too young to vote, why the students shouldn't have any rights in this matter.

Given the inadequacies in the frequency of service, the hours of operation, and the limited extent of geographical coverage of public transportation to the high school, for many students (and their families) the best choice is for the students to drive their cars to school, especially for those involved in extra-curricular activities. Even if many students do drive to school for the sake of convenience, why should we hold them to a higher standard for transportation than we hold for adults? How many of us carpool to work or take public transportation?

This situation appears to me to be a perfect example of how representative government does not always work. It is human nature for a small number of people such as the Township Committee to back down in the face of strongly expressed opinions of forceful people at committee meetings, even though the opinions they express may not be representative of the community as a whole.

This matter affects many more people than just those who live on the residential streets near the high school. It seems to me that it would not be unreasonable to have a referendum on this issue to make the playing field more level for all involved. I suggest this for the question: "Should the parking in front of the residential properties within two blocks of Princeton High School be restricted to a two-hour maximum time limit?"

Barring that, I am in agreement with the suggestion that an additional parking lot be built for students at the high school. The Township and Borough can use in part some of the money they have made from parking tickets the students have gotten in the past few years when they forget to leave between classes to play musical parking spots on the local streets.

R.J. CAVA
Leabrook Lane



PRE-ELECTION RECEPTION: Princeton Borough and Township residents are invited to a reception for the Democratic candidates for the New Jersey State Assembly (15th District) Thursday, October 28 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the home of Beth and Jim Healey, 210 Moore Street. There will be refreshments and the opportunity to discuss issues with the candidates, shown above, Bonnie Watson-Coleman and Reed Gusciora.

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“The Sandwich Generation: How to Cope When You’re Caught in the Middle” November 1, 7:00 p.m. Speaker: Donna Miller-Gapas, MSW, LSW, Coordinator of the Princeton House Senior Link Program. (609) 497-4480

“Rheumatoid Arthritis: What’s New & Noteworthy?” November 3, 6:00-8:00 p.m. Speakers: Alexander Carney, M.D., Rheumatologist, and representatives from the Arthritis Foundation. Co-sponsored by the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. Presented free of charge. Registration required. (609) 497-4480

Diabetes Fair November 6, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Free event will offer screenings, refreshments, and door prizes. Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital. Registration required. (609) 497-4372

“Feria de la Salud” (Health Fair) November 6, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to this fourth annual event, which will feature free screenings, a cooking demonstration, a presentation in Spanish on preventive medicine, and information on a variety of health topics available in both Spanish and English. (609) 497-4275 for information in Spanish; (609) 497-4191 for information in English

“Changes and Challenges: Preparing Yourself and Your Child for Adolescence” November 10, 7:00 p.m. Speaker: Mark Levin, M.D., Dept. of Pediatrics. Topics of discussion will include setting priorities and limits, social issues, family responsibilities, and school performance. Effective ways to encourage communication and enhance your pre-adolescent’s self-image in preparation for peer pressure will also be covered. Cost: \$5 Registration required. (609) 497-4480

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Polling Places

General Election, November 2
Polls Open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Township

District	Location
1	Community Park School Gym
2	Hun School Field House
3	Riverside School Gym
4	Community Park School Gym
5	Littlebrook School Gym
6	Littlebrook School Gym
7	Community Park School
8	Johnson Park School
9	Riverside School Gym
10	Witherspoon St. Firehouse
11	Hun School Field House
12	Jadwin Physics Building
13	Johnson Park School
14	Witherspoon St. Firehouse

Borough

District	Location
1	Trinity Church
2	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
3	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
4	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
5	Princeton High School (outside auditorium)
6	Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
7	Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
8	Borough Hall (downstairs lounge)
9	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
10	Borough Hall (downstairs lounge)

Just What Are the Costly Programs That Benefit Only a Few Newcomers?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am not a resident of Princeton Borough, so I cannot vote for either the Democrats or the Republicans in the competition for Mayor and Borough Council in the election on 2 November. However, it is impossible for me to overlook some of the aspects of the Borough Republicans' ad campaign. In particular, I am intrigued by the charge that the present Princeton Borough administration has created "...multimillion dollar programs benefitting but a few dozen newcomers..."

My 94-year-old father-in-law is a newcomer to Princeton Borough. He moved here in 1996 to be near his family when he became a widower. We were indeed fortunate to find centrally located subsidized housing that he could afford to buy in Princeton Borough. As he does not drive a car, he walks almost everywhere to shops, restaurants, the Post Office and the Library, all in Princeton Borough. He even walks to Borough Hall to pay his property taxes. I wonder if my father-in-law is one of the few dozen newcomers who benefit in a disproportional way from the multimillion dollar programs that the Republicans refer to?

It would be very helpful if the Borough Republicans could be a bit more specific than they have been to date in their ads. What exactly are these a "...multimillion dollar programs..." and who are these "...few dozen newcomers..." who are the beneficiaries of the programs that are referred to?

Some specifics would be very helpful in evaluating this charge. Or are these phrases nothing more than code for words that the Republicans would rather not use in public?

BERNARD P. MILLER
Philip Drive

If We Dally, Arts Council Project Will Slip Through Our Fingers

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

What a shame if the Borough and Planning Board let the Arts Council project slip through their fingers.

The State of New Jersey has given millions to Newark to revitalize its downtown by recognizing the importance of an arts anchor (New Jersey Center for the Performing Arts). The Arts Council's building, on a much smaller scale, would serve the same purpose.

Because of Michael Graves' talent and reputation, it too would be a magnet for people who admire contemporary design. More importantly, however, it would serve as an anchor in an important Princeton neighborhood. Pride in her buildings and institutions is an important ingredient in being a responsible citizen.

The parking problem is just that — a problem whose solution was necessary years ago. We need courageous leadership to go forward.

But if we dally, there may not be a parking problem. Nobody will go there anymore because there won't be a "there" there.

LAURA GOLDFELD
Montadale Drive

Sandra Grundfest, Ed.D.

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Goldfarb and Leitner support using existing technology to crack down on auto thefts and drunk driving. They support tax-exempt savings accounts that will reduce premium cost by as much as 33%.

■ QUALITY AFFORDABLE HEALTH CARE

Patients must be able to choose their own doctor. Qualified health care professionals should decide which medical procedures are necessary—not insurance agents. The Goldfarb and Leitner plan will guarantee these rights for everyone.

■ LOWER PROPERTY TAXES FOR EVERYONE

Nearly 40% of every dollar you earn goes to pay state, federal or local taxes. That's wrong. In New Jersey's legislature, Goldfarb and Leitner will lead the fight to cut taxes and wasteful spending and provide needed relief for everyone.

It's time we had legislators who cared about what we care about.

On November 2 vote

**DR. SIDNEY GOLDFARB
& SHELDON LEITNER**
CANDIDATES FOR STATE ASSEMBLY

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Danish Connection at New Location Highlights Scandinavian Furniture

Scandinavian furniture, mostly from Denmark, is the specialty of The Danish Connection, which recently moved to the Montgomery Center, Routes 518 and 206.

"This is a very good location. It's a very busy shopping center," says general manager Jimena Hajek, whose parents own this store, as well as two others in Manhattan and Patterson.

"The business originally started 37 years ago in

wall. This is very handsome in teak wood."

Bedroom and dining room sets are especially popular with customers now, she adds, as are sofas and recliners. The sofas can be customized for style, size, color, and fabric, and there is an extensive assortment of samples.

In addition, the store carries a large selection of leather, which continues to be in demand.

Fine Leather

"Leather is a very popular seller now," reports Ms. Hajek. "It's warm, even in the winter, very durable and easy to clean. We offer very fine leather, available in chairs, sofas, and recliners, in a variety of colors."

Also on display is an assortment of unusual end tables, including a number with slate tops in attractive mosaic designs. "Some are the Selling-boe designs, and these are very special," adds Ms. Hajek.

Floor and table lamps, often with solid wood base, nicely complement the furniture, and are in full supply, and there are handsome grandfather clocks in teak.

"We also carry a fine selection of European area rugs," says Ms. Hajek, adding that "we are looking forward to including children's furniture, which I hope will become a specialty."

Customers have been very supportive of the Danish Connection, she says, and they particularly like the new showroom and setting.

"We also go to customers' homes to help with decorating, and this is one of my favorite things," she points out. "I especially enjoy it, whether they buy one piece or a whole room."

Pleasing the Customer

Pleasing the customer is very important at the Danish Connection, says Ms. Hajek, noting that "in Princeton, there are people from all over the world, and they are very knowledgeable. We have lots of regular customers now,

IT'S NEW To Us

Wayne," explains Ms. Hajek, who grew up in Chile. "Now it's a family business, and we all love this beautiful furniture."

"It's mostly from Denmark, with some from Thailand and Canada," she continues. "Danish furniture is noted for its simple, clean lines and modern style. It's different. It doesn't have a lot of elaborate design. It is also very high quality and known for fine workmanship and durability. It is very long-lasting."

Full Collection

The light and spacious showroom displays the large selection to its best advantage. Mostly in teak, and also rosewood, the furniture is characterized by a light, open look that is appealing.

A full collection, including bedroom and dining room sets, sofas, chairs (including rockers), end and accent tables, chests, cabinets, hutches, bookcases, desks, and computer and entertainment centers, is on display.

"We have everything for the home office," points out Ms. Hajek. "More people are having home offices now, and we have desks for computers, bookcases, and filing cabinets all consolidated. These are very popular."

"Also, a special item is our library wall in teak, with its section of bookcases to fill the



"SITTING PRETTY": "We go to Denmark and make our selection to get the highest quality furniture. We want to make sure our customers get the best." Jimena Hajek (right), general manager of the Danish Connection, is shown with sales associate Donald Gomez, and Sidney, her 3 1/2-year-old daughter, who is trying out a handsome forest green leather recliner.

and they have really become my friends. We always try to accommodate them.

"In fact, we recently extended our evening hours because customers asked us to. We also offer very fast delivery service, because our companies have a warehouse in the U.S."

"In addition, we have gift certificates, and offer very reasonable prices for Danish

furniture. There is always a sale going on. I always encourage customers to tell us their needs and what they like. We welcome their input, and try hard to please them. We look forward to staying here a long time."

The Danish Connection is open Monday through Friday 10 to 9, Saturday until 5, Sunday 12 to 5. 497-9666.

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La Borgata Ristorante & Pizzeria Offers Dining, Take-out, Catering

John and Tino Procaccini are no strangers to hard work. As boys, the Princeton natives helped out in their father's landscaping company. Now grown up (ages 24 and 21 respectively!), they are working harder than ever in their new business venture, La Borgata Ristorante & Pizzeria.

"Hard work is in our background. My parents came to the U.S. from Italy 27 years ago, and they worked three or four jobs seven days a week. Hard work was instilled in us," says John.

In fact, the work ethic is so strong that in addition to owning and overseeing the restaurant, the brothers continue to work in other areas, as well. Tino attends Rider University, majoring in business, every morning, then spends afternoons and evenings at La Borgata.

John, a graduate of Rider with a degree in organizational business and management, with concentration on entrepreneurship, works at the Sarnoff Corporation, as well as owning his own real estate management business, and is at the restaurant every evening and on weekends.

Italian Cuisine

"The restaurant is new to me, but it's always what Tino wanted to do," says John. "We had been pondering it, and then this place became available in the Kingston Mall on Route 27, and we wanted to be near Princeton."

Tino had formerly been involved in the restaurant business in Hillsborough, and with the brothers' Italian background, it was natural to offer Italian cuisine.

"Our family comes from Pettoranello, Princeton Township's sister city, and La Borgata means 'little village' in Italian. In Pettoranello, there are lots of little villages," explain the brothers.

"Our grandparents still live in Pettoranello, and we get our extra virgin olive oil from the family's olive orchard there."

Particular attention to the quality and freshness of all the ingredients that make up their special recipes is a priority at La Borgata, and the Pettoranello connection is strong.

"Our specialty is food from the Molise region of central Italy, where Pettoranello is," explains Tino. "We use special recipes from the family (including my mother's meatballs) and our chef. We make everything from scratch, and you can really taste the difference."

"The blend of herbs is so

important for flavor," he continues. "People love our homemade drizzle dip for natives helped out in their father's landscaping company. Now grown up (ages 24 and 21 respectively!), they are working harder than ever in their new business venture, La Borgata Ristorante & Pizzeria."

"Here you will find a return to authenticity," he adds. "It's all in the preparation and how you make it. We also cook items to order, and we can accommodate people with special dietary needs."

Customers are enjoying a complete cross-section of the cuisine, from antipasto to pizza to gourmet entree to dessert, note the brothers. There is also a children's menu, and as John points out, "While their parents enjoy a gourmet dinner, the kids can have a slice."

Indeed, there is a great selection of signature pizzas from each of several villages near Pettoranello. "Pizza Pettoranello" with grilled sausage, broccoli rabe, mozzarella, and tomato sauce is a favorite, as is "Pizza Isernia" with prosciutto, mushrooms, mozzarella, tangy arugula and tomato sauce. Of course, the traditional cheese pizza, without extra toppings, is also available.

Appetizers are definite favorites at La Borgata, and Shrimp Bruschetta with grilled crostini topped with chopped tomato, basil, olive oil, red onions, and baby shrimp is a highlight, along with the restaurant's signature appetizer, Antipasto Della Borgata: a variety of Italian specialties, including fresh mozzarella, broccoli rabe, roasted peppers, calamari, and grilled vegetables.

Sampling the homemade garlic knots (smaller versions of garlic bread) with the special dipping sauce is another irresistible treat.

Popular Pasta

Popular pasta dishes include Ravioli Mediterraneo — homemade ravioli stuffed with choice of lobster, spinach, or roasted peppers in a creamy pink vodka sauce, and Tortellini Toscana — tortellini with mushrooms, prosciutto, asparagus in a cream parmesan cheese sauce, among many others.

Pollo Marsala, tender breast of chicken with sauteed mushrooms in a white wine sauce served on a bed of linguini; Viletto di Molise, scallopini of top-round veal, sauteed in a cognac demi-glaze sauce with portobello mushrooms and



ITALIAN STYLE: "When people think about going out to dinner, we want them to think about us." The team at the new La Borgata Ristorante & Pizzeria (with the restaurant's trellis and white-washed brick decor in the background) includes left to right: co-owner Tino Procaccini, pizza chef Daniele Russo, chef Don Tietjen, and co-owner John Procaccini.

roasted peppers; and shrimp for private parties, seating 44 scampi served over linguini people.

With its cozy, intimate and warm atmosphere and good food, La Borgata invites people to relax and linger. There is no liquor license, but customers are welcome to bring wine.

The Procaccini brothers couldn't be more enthusiastic about their success.

"There's really nothing like hands-on ownership," adds John. "It's very important to treat people right. I stand at the door, and greet people when they come in."

Italian Ambiance

"We've tried to create an atmosphere, with our decor and ambiance, which is typical of what you find in Italy, and people enjoy relaxing with espresso, cappuccino, or regular coffee or tea. We make our own cheesecake, canoli, and Tiramisu."

Prices cover a range at the restaurant, with a slice of pizza \$1.40, and medium pies starting at \$9. Lunch entrees are from \$7.95 to \$9.95, and dinners \$10.95 to \$16.95.

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THEATER REVIEW

Warm, Witty and Subversive, "The Importance of Being Earnest" Brings World of Romance and Comic Extravagance to McCarter

Before the opening night of *The Importance of Being Earnest* in 1895, a reporter asked Oscar Wilde if he thought this play would be as successful as his earlier works. "The play is a success," Mr. Wilde responded with characteristic wit and self-assurance. "The only question is whether the audience will be a success."

Surprisingly fresh and up-to-date 104 years later despite its rarefied late Victorian setting, the play continues to be a success in its current manifestation at McCarter Theatre. The lively, lavish staging successfully complements the spirit of the playwright's creation, and the appreciative audience, at least on opening night last Friday, seemed to measure up to Mr. Wilde's high standards. Extravagant emotion and extravagant egocentrism produce a pervasive warmth and wit that make this "trivial comedy for serious people," as it is subtitled, a masterpiece that is almost impossible not to love.

Directed by Daniel Fish (director of *The Learned Ladies* at McCarter last season), McCarter's production of this perfectly constructed comedy artfully captures the life of Wilde's astonishing play. As the larger-than-life characters promulgate their outlandish views and even more outlandish behavior, set designer Christine Jones and costume designer Jess Goldstein threaten to steal the show, while Mr. Fish's athletic, inventive and often surprising staging energetically keeps pace. Ms. Jones' huge, airy, brightly colorful sets — Algernon's elegant London bachelor's flat complete with billiard table, stuffed zebra, penguin and tiger skin rug in the first act; then Jack's country manor house garden featuring a functional swing for two and a large flowered hedge in Act Two; and a room in the manor house with no fewer than five proscenium arches within the large McCarter proscenium arch in the final act — all prompt their own applause. Audiences will find themselves on a different planet from the squalid, cramped motel-room setting of last month's McCarter season-opening *Fool for Love*.

Delightfully Preposterous Costumes

Mr. Goldstein's dazzling costumes, beyond fanciful to the point of delightfully preposterous, contribute their own luminous exuberance to this stylish production. Algernon, who knows he's overdressed and over educated, is particularly memorable amidst the rainbow of colors and styles in his bright yellow pajamas and exquisite red and black oriental robe in Act One, followed by his white suit with suspenders, pastel striped shirt, polka dot tie and walking stick for visiting the country in Act Two. Lady Bracknell, however, never to be outdone, strikes an unforgettably imposing figure all in black in the city, including a two-foot high feathered hat that ripples up and down to accentuate her more adamant assertions, and then an all-white outfit, almost like armor, in the country with an array of (ostrich?) feathers ascending at least a yard above her head.

The final triumph, however, belongs, appropriately enough, to the playwright. It is Mr. Wilde's dazzling wit, the charm of his characters, and his absurdly clever plotting even more outlandish than Lady Bracknell's hats — that ultimately carries the evening. *The Importance of Being Earnest* is a satirical farce, constantly mocking the superficial values and behaviors of its characters and their late Victorian society, and creating a world of outrageous illusion. But it is the kindest and warmest of satires and the most original of farces, with hardly a bawdy moment, no slamming doors, nor an ounce of slapstick, violence or frenetic action.

Success and Then Prison

While *The Importance of Being Earnest* has flourished on stages throughout the world during the past century, and will no doubt continue to do so for centuries to come, the playwright's life and theatrical career began a rapid decline in the very same year of his greatest success with this play and his *An Ideal Husband* running simultaneously in London. In 1895, not long after the opening of *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Mr. Wilde was tried for homosexuality, found guilty and sentenced to two years imprisonment with hard labor. Both plays were closed. Upon his release from prison in 1897, he left England for good to live in France, where he died only three years later at the age of 46.

"The first duty in life," Wilde once wrote, "is to be as artificial as possible. What the second duty is no one has yet discovered." His characters in *The Importance of Being*



A DUEL OF WIT: John Worthing (Henry Stram, left) and Algernon Moncrieff (Jefferson Mays) exchange outrageously witty ripostes in Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," at McCarter Theatre through November 7.

Earnest subscribe wholeheartedly to this doctrine, as all play their roles in society and masquerade as someone or something they are not. A tangle of mistaken identities drives the plot of the play.

Set in the fashionable world of London society of the 1890s, the plot revolves around two dapper young men about town, Jack Worthing (Henry Stram) and Algernon Moncrieff (Jefferson Mays), both pretending to be named Earnest, and their courtships of the alluring Gwendolyn Fairfax (Laurie Williams) and Cecily Cardew (Katie MacNichol). The two young ladies prove to be artfully worthy adversaries in the battle of the sexes, and with the significant added impediment of the indomitable Lady Bracknell (Laurie Kennedy), Algernon and Jack face difficult odds. The plot thickens, as Algernon decides to do a little "Bunburying" in the country and heads to Jack's house in quest of Cecily. The surprises come on apace — in virtually every wit-filled line and in numerous fantastic plot twists.

Mr. Stram and Mr. Mays are strong, sophisticated and articulate as the resourceful, young, irreverent swains. Ms. Williams and Ms. MacNichol, as the calculating and clever, hardly ingenuous ingenues, are equally full of the high-spirited confidence and sauciness required here. Ms. Kennedy takes on the legendary "gorgon" role bulwark of Victorian Society and culture, arbiter of all standards and an actress' delight — with energy, aplomb and the right balance of campiness and restraint.

Molly Regan is on-target in characterization and comic timing as Miss Prism, the governess and tutor with secrets of her own; while Everett Quinton, long-time star and artistic director of the Ridiculous Theatrical Company — probably up to the task of acting all nine roles here simultaneously by himself — plays a smug, awkward, eccentric and highly amusing Reverend Chasuble, thoroughly enamored of Miss Prism. Denis Holmes masterfully fills the two different butler roles, winning laughs with his dry and understated manner in the first act, and more laughs with his unrestrained exuberance, as he puts on about 15 years and a wig in the second and third acts.

Mr. Fish has orchestrated this first-rate ensemble with care and precision. The finely honed timing and near-perfect diction throughout the cast ensure that all of Mr. Wilde's fabulous, fleet-footed epigrams will hit the mark.

"In matters of grave importance, style, not sincerity, is the vital thing," asserts the outspoken Gwendolyn Fairfax in assessing her most recent marriage proposal. Full of both style and sincerity in all the right places, McCarter's production of Oscar Wilde's timeless masterpiece provides an evening rich in delights.

—Donald Gilpin

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE

Fri., Oct. 29 - Thurs., Nov. 4

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Dawn Upshaw Returns to McCarter For Nov. 1 Concert

Two-time Grammy winner Dawn Upshaw returns to McCarter Theatre on Monday November 1 at 8 p.m. in a program of works by Schumann, Ravel, Vernon Duke, and Leonard Bernstein. Accompanying Ms. Upshaw will be pianist Gilbert Kalish.

Among the celebrated singers of our time, Dawn Upshaw stands out as an artist of uncommon gifts and imagination. Whether on the opera or recital stage, as a proponent of new music or musical theater, or in television or recording, her ability to reach to the core of text and music has earned her the devotion of an exceptionally diverse audience throughout the world.

Applauded in the opera houses of New York, Paris, Salzburg, and Vienna for her portrayals of the great Mozart roles (Pamina, Ilia, Susanna, Cherubino), Ms. Upshaw is also renowned for her work in 20th century opera. She has performed as Anne Trulove in numerous acclaimed productions of *The Rake's Progress*, as well as Blanche in *Dialogues of the Carmelites* and Melisande in *Pelleas et Melisande*. This season, she creates leading roles in two opera world premieres: Daisy Buchanan in John Harbison's *The Great Gatsby* at the Metropolitan Opera, and the title role in Kaija Saariaho's *Clemence* at the Salzburg Festival.

This season she will also



Dawn Upshaw

McCarter Open House Includes Backstage Tour

In celebration of National Arts and Humanities Month, McCarter Theatre will throw open its doors to the community with an Open House on Saturday, October 30 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All are invited — no reservations are necessary.

Discover how theatrical magic is made by taking a backstage tour, and peek at the inner workings of the theater.

The tour will include a visit to the dressing rooms and rehearsal room, and a rare opportunity to set foot on the McCarter stage to explore the current production of Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Members of McCarter's creative and administrative staff will be on hand to answer questions. The day will also offer a display of some of McCarter's costumes from past productions, and refreshments will be available in "Oscar Wilde's living room." Just in time for Halloween, a costume sale will take place during the course of the Open House.

McCarter's Education Department will offer several special events. At 10 a.m. professional storyteller Sharon McGruder will present *All the World's a Story*, followed at 11 a.m. by *In the Mimetlight*, a performance and workshop by Princeton Movement Theatre Company. The day will also feature a mask-making demonstration and display by Fate Ravenglass. Face painting will be available from 9 a.m. to 9:30, and again from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

collaborate with the Kronos Quartet in a program of new and traditional music from around the world, as well as performing Lukas Foss's *Time Cycle* with James Levine and the Munich Philharmonic, and Ravel's *Shéhérazade* with Esa-Pekka Salonen and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Pianist Gilbert Kalish leads a musical life of unusual variety and breadth. Mr. Kalish's discography of some 100 recordings encompasses classical repertory, 20th century masterworks, and new compositions. Of special note are his solo recordings of Charles Ives's *Concord Sonata* and sonatas of Joseph Haydn; an immense discography of vocal music with Jan DeGaetani; and landmarks of the 20th century by composers such as Carter, Crumb, Shapley, and Schonberg.

Tickets are \$29 and \$32. To charge tickets by phone, call 258-2787.

located at 185 Nassau Street on the Princeton University campus. Due to limited seating, reservations are necessary. For reservations and directions call 258-6508.

Ghost Stories consists of rehearsed readings of short plays specially commissioned by McCarter from six playwrights.

The program for Monday, November 1 at 8 p.m., features Naomi Iizuka's *The Language of Angels*; Regina Taylor's *Block Bones* and *Block-Eyed Peas*; and Doug Wright's *Boby Tok*.

The program for Tuesday, November 2 at 8 p.m., includes David Hancock's *The Blind Voyeur*; Joyce Carol Oates' *The Ploywright and the Blonde Actress*; and *In This House*, a musical in one act by Mike Reid and Sarah Schlesinger.

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McCarter Will Present Ghost Story Evenings

In keeping with the spirit of the season, McCarter Theatre will present An Evening of Ghost Stories on Monday and Tuesday, November 1 and 2. The free readings will take place in the Marie and Ed Matthews Acting Studio,

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American Beauty (R): Fri., 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30;
Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15
The Limey (R): Fri., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15;
Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444

Friday, October 29 - Thursday, November 4
Double Jeopardy (R): 4:45, 7:10, 9:25, with 2:15 show Sat., Sun.
Three Kings (R): 4:45, 7:10, 9:25, with 2:15 show Sat., Sun.
American Beauty (R): 4:30, 7, 9:30, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.
Story of Us (R): 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, with 1:30 and 3:30 shows Sat., Sun.
Flight Club (R): 5, 8, with 2 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.
Music of the Heart (PG): Fri.-Sun., 4:25, 7, 9:30, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 8.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700

Friday, October 29 - Thursday, November 4
The Red Violin (NR): Fri.-Sun., 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs., 2, 4:45, 7:30
Three Kings (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 10:05; Mon.-Thurs., 2:10, 5:05, 7:55
Thomas Crown Affair (R): Fri.-Sun., 2, 5, 7:40, 10:15; Mon.-Thurs., 2:15, 5, 7:40
Superstar (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 2:10, 4:25, 6:50, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 2:25, 5:25, 8:20
Random Hearts (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:25, 10:20; Mon.-Thurs., 2, 5, 7:50
Three to Tango (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:40, 4:40, 7:05, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs., 2:30, 5:30, 8:25
Crazy in Alabama (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:50, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs., 2:20, 5:20, 8:15
The Best Man (R): Fri.-Sun., 1, 4, 7, 10; Mon.-Thurs., 2:05, 5:10, 8
Music of the Heart (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; Mon.-Thurs., 2:05, 4:55, 7:45

MERCER MALL, 452-2868

Friday, October 29 - Thursday, November 4
Sixth Sense (PG 13): 1:30, 3:50, 6:45, 9:10
Mumford (R): 1:40, 4, 6:30, 8:55
Double Jeopardy (R): 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:45
Elmo in Grouchland (G): 2:10, 4:05, 6:20, 8:30
Fight Club (R): 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50
Story of Us (R): 1:20, 3:30, 7:10, 9:30
American Beauty (R): 1:10, 3:45, 7, 9:40
Bringing Out the Dead (R): 1:05, 3:40, 6:40, 9:25
Bats (PG 13): 1:50, 4:15, 6:55, 9
House on Haunted (R): 2:20, 4:35, 7:15, 9:35

**New Conductor Named
By Youth Orchestra**

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will begin its 1999-2000 Concert Season under the direction of newly-appointed conductor, Thomas Lindsay. Mr. Lindsay has been an advocate for young musicians throughout his career. As a member of the New Jersey Orchestra for the past 29 years and as Artist Director of the FAME Festival and now Music Director of GPYO, Mr. Lindsay continues to demonstrate his commitment to area youth through his work as advisor, teacher, coach and conductor.

Mr. Lindsay has also served as Master Teacher and clinician for the American String Teachers' Association Conferences and the Music Teachers' National Conference. He has been adjunct lecturer of violin, viola, chamber music, orchestra techniques, and string methods at Morris College and Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Mr. Lindsay also serves as featured conductor of the Honors High School String Orchestra at the Ontario (Canada) Music Educators Conference and as clinician for the New Jersey Music Educators Conference.

GPYO is an ensemble which has performed in Princeton for more than 30 years, and each year includes a mix of different, gifted young musicians from central New Jersey and surrounding areas of Pennsylvania.

This season, GPYO will present a program of three concerts at Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. Scheduled dates are November 14, February 20, and May 21.

The 75-member GPYO, comprised of students in grades 9-12, hones the musical talents of its members, promotes classical music,

encourages the habits of discipline and cooperation, and fosters an appreciation for the arts. For audition information, contact Dave Thomas, personnel manager, (908) 788-8475 or Sherry Appar, Operations Manager (609) 883-9099.

**"Chopin in Paris" Lunch
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The YWCA Princeton's Lunch With a Bite series offers an illustrated performance of "Chopin in Paris" by Phyllis Billington in the Bramwell House living room, from noon to 1:30 on Friday, October 29. Those attending should bring a brown bag lunch. The YWCA will provide beverages and home-made dessert.

Ms. Billington, a pianist well-known in the Princeton community, lectures on the lives of composers, based on their letters and diaries. She illustrates her presentations with color slides, and then performs the composer's work.

Fee is \$6 for YWCA members and \$10 for non-members. Preregistration is strongly advised. For further information or to register, call 497-2100.



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Play by Chekhov Replaces 'Stonemason' In McCarter Season

McCarter Artistic Director Emily Mann has announced that she will create a new adaptation of Anton Chekhov's play, *The Cherry Orchard*, to be staged March 28 through April 16. Directed by Ms. Mann, *The Cherry Orchard* replaces the previously announced world premiere of Cormac McCarthy's *The Stonemason*.

According to a press release, McCarter's decision to postpone *The Stonemason* was mutually agreed upon by Ms. Mann and Mr. McCarthy, who felt that the play could benefit from further development. Given Mr. McCarthy's rigorous writing schedule, however, they did not feel he could complete the necessary work in time for this season.

Chekhov's final masterpiece, written as the 19th century gave way to the 20th, speaks with poignancy, humor and eloquence as a beloved cherry orchard, symbol of a cherished past, stands on the auction block.

This is a millennial play," said Ms. Mann. "It asks us to look at the need for change, as terrifying as that can be. And because it's Chekhov, it's done with great sympathy, humanity, and humor. The play has extraordinary



ANTICIPATING THE FALL: Cast members of "Poe — The Fall of the House of Usher" are, standing, from left, John Zimmerman, Bruce Nachsin, Betty Henninger; seated, Stacey Pierce. The production will open at the Kelsey Theatre on October 29.

resonance for Americans, I think, because it addresses issues of class and generational differences with a compassion and insight that few writers since Chekhov have been able to match. It's one of the great plays, and I can't

wait to dive into it." In 1992, Ms. Mann directed a critically acclaimed production of Chekhov's *Three Sisters* at McCarter.

In the last few years of his life, Chekhov wrote four plays

which established him as one of history's greatest playwrights: *The Seagull* (1896), *Uncle Vanya* (1899), *Three Sisters* (1901), and *The Cherry Orchard* (1904). Shortly after the premiere of *The Cherry Orchard*, Chekhov died of tuberculosis. He was 44.

Anton Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard* joins McCarter's previously announced 1999-00 Theatre Series, which continues with Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, through November 7. The season also includes David Mamet's *Glengarry Glen Ross*, February 15 through March 5, followed by *The Cherry Orchard*, March 28 through April 16. The season concludes with the world premiere of Polly Pen's *Night Governess*. Celebrating her tenth anniversary as McCarter Artistic Director, Emily Mann opened the season with Sam Shepard's *Fool for Love*.

For subscriptions and single ticket information, call 258-2787.

Adaptation of Poe Classic Set for Kelsey Theatre

The world premiere of Poe — *The Fall of the House of Usher* will be presented by Playful Theatre Productions at the Kelsey Theatre at Mercer County Community College. Performances will take place Friday, October 29 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, October 30 at 3 and 8; and Sunday, October 31 at 3.

The play contains excerpts from works by Edgar Allan Poe, including *The Pit* and *The Pendulum*.

Set in 1845, Poe is shown at an exclusive dinner party in a fashionable section of New York City. It is not long before the audience is ushered into the spine-tingling tale. The work has been adapted for the stage by Michael Mackenzie Wills, originator and director of the new musical, *Theatre of Blood*, scheduled to open next year in London.

Tickets are \$9 to \$12, and there are special daytime performances for groups on October 27 and 28. Call 586-4800, ext. 3566 for information.



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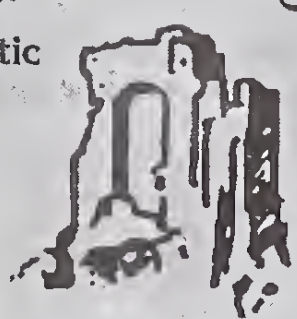
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MUSIC FOR A SCARY SEASON: Ronald A. Hemmel will perform a recital entitled "Toccatas and Ghouls," Sunday, October 31 at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

'Toccatas & Ghouls' Features Organist In Halloween Recital

The Westminster Faculty Recital Series continues with Ronald A. Hemmel, organ, performing a recital entitled "Toccatas and Ghouls," Sunday, October 31, at 4 p.m., in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

The program includes a collection of music which could only be played on Halloween. For example, Michael Horvit's *A Diet of Worms* is variations on the tune *The Worms Crawl In, the Worms Crawl Out*. Among the other selections chosen for the images they evoke when placed in the context of this recital will be four selections from Léon Boëllmann's *Suite Gothique*, Opus 25.

Other works to be performed are "Gargouilles et Chimères" from Louis Vienne's *Pièces de Fontaine* and "Cortège" and "March Funèbre" from *24 Pièces en Style Libre*.

"I chose these compositions because they evoke the mysterious and ephemeral spirits, now dark and foreboding, now light and mystic, now warm and inviting," says Dr. Hemmel.

In addition, other selections appropriate to the theme include Messiaen's *Appor-*

tion de L'Eglise Eternelle, Le Jordin Suspendu by Jehan Alain, Ross Lee Finney's "So Long As the Mind Keeps Silent" from *Five Fontosies*, "improvisation sur le 'Te Deum'" from Charles Tournemire's *Cinq Improvisations*, and Eugene Gigout's *Toccato*.

Dr. Hemmel is a member of the music theory faculty at Westminster Choir College. He holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Westminster and a Master of Music degree in organ performance from James Madison University.

Admission to this recital is \$10 adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 921-2663 or 921-7100 ext. 308. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

A narrator tells a story which was written by a local writer, A.E. Colligen, in rhyming verse. The production is about 45 minutes in length.

The Belle Mead Ballet Company, whose home is at Montgomery Dance Arts in Rocky Hill, was formed six years ago under the direction of Jane Venezia. The mission of this dance troupe is to introduce the art of ballet to its audiences through spirited, understandable performances and to foster a love for an art form sometimes not understood or appreciated by children and adults.

Tickets for this performance may be purchased from the Princeton Recreation Department for \$3 each. Tickets will be available at the door the evening of the performance for \$5 each. For information, call 921-9480.

Belle Mead Ballet Co. To Dance at Middle School

The Belle Mead Ballet Company will perform a condensed adaptation of the classic tale, *Cinderella and the Seven Sisters*, to be staged at the John Witherspoon Middle School on Friday, November 5 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. It will be performed by dancers ages 7 to 18. This original ballet production features seven cranky sisters, their mother, Cinderella, and her many colorful animal friends.



"CINDERELLA" ON STAGE: "Cinderella and the Seven Sisters" will be performed by the Belle Mead Ballet Company at John Witherspoon Middle School Friday, November 5 at 7 p.m.

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MUSIC REVIEW

University Orchestra Plays Music from Shakespeare And Several Twentieth-Century Folk Traditions

It would be a stretch to say that Saturday evening's concert by the Princeton University Orchestra was a unified program. In fact, conductor Michael Pratt, in his program notes, used the word "sub-program" to describe each half of the concert: music composed for performances of Shakespeare in the first half, and music inspired by folk music in the second half. In this post-modern decade we have learned to accept this kind of juxtaposition; at Saturday's concert the juxtaposition could even be savored.

The Orchestra is loaded with talent this year. Each of the woodwind sections has four or five strong players; at Saturday's concert there was frequent rotation of the principal role, giving a number of strong players chances at the lead. The strings played together especially well; in the recent past, first concerts of the season revealed some raggedness in the strings' ensemble sound, but not on Saturday — only five or six weeks into the school year. This orchestra will get better and better over the year, an especially exciting prospect in light of the scheduling of Mahler's Resurrection Symphony for next April.

Mendelssohn Overture

The most famous music for Shakespeare is, of course, Mendelssohn's incidental music to *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The University Orchestra opened its concert with the Overture and three other pieces from the collection. The violins shimmered on the gossamer passages at the beginning of the overture, and the strings unleashed much good humor in the "hee-haws" that imitate Bottom as an ass. The woodwinds, led by the flutes, anchored the overture with crisp, precise playing in their chordal sections.

Of the three other pieces from the incidental music — the Scherzo that follows Act One, the *Con moto tranquillo* that accompanies the lovers sleeping in Act Three, and the *Wedding March* from the end — the wedding march was the most confident and controlled. Although not as tricky as the Scherzo in its rhythms or as demanding as the *Tranquillo* movement in its horn parts, the *Wedding March* can bog down or sound bombastic if not played well. The Orchestra played the march with

grace and sparkle, not pomp and circumstance.

The Orchestra turned then to a famous 20th-century take on Shakespeare: excerpts from William Walton's music for Lawrence Olivier's 1943 film, *Henry V*. Nick Merritt, who graduated from Princeton last year, returned to read the narration, including the famous "St. Crispin's Day" speech. The orchestra presented the Overture (*The Globe Playhouse*), a Passacaglia (*Death of Falstaff*), *Chorale on Bottle* (which sounded remarkably similar in places to Prokofiev's music for another battle film, *Alexander Nevsky*, from 1938), and Elizabeth Brittle provided the highlights of the overture with her quick, leaping melodies on trumpet. She played with equal strength in the battle music. The strings settled into just the right cool, lush mood in the lovely passacaglia for Falstaff's death. The orchestra mustered the appropriate majesty for the triumphant Agincourt movement, with the *Non nobis* and *Te deum* chants providing the main melodies.

After intermission, the focus shifted to large 20th-century pieces based on folk music. The percussion section finally got a chance to shine in Aaron Copland's *El Salon Mexico*, based on Mexican folk songs. As if in appreciation of Copland's brilliant orchestration, the Orchestra attacked the rhythmic complexities and melodic twists with great energy. Ms. Brittle was dazzling on the trumpet, and clarinetists Jeff Knapp and Maxim Shusteff excelled on their principal

The Princeton University Orchestra will present Brahms' Symphony No. 2 and other works at its next set of performances, on December 10 and 11 at Richardson Auditorium. The program will feature every melodic line, blended sound, accented note, and ensemble pause came together exceptionally, was the final number, Zoltan Kodaly's *Donces of Golonto*, based on gypsy music from the composer's hometown in Hungary. Lisa Jager spun out several of the prettiest melodies on clarinet, and the orchestra was very much up to the test in the driving, syncopated sections.

—Linda Tyler

Early Music Ensemble To Perform at Princeton

The acclaimed British early music ensemble The Binchois Consort will perform in Princeton University Chapel on Saturday, October 30. The Binchois Consort recently received the 1998 Gramophone Record of the Year Award in the category Early Music, for its compact disc recording of music by the medieval composer Guillaume Dufay.

At Princeton the group will perform music from the High Renaissance. The program is centered around the composer Josquin des Prez (died 1521), and includes several works that have not been performed since the 16th century. It will also feature the world premiere of a new work written specially for The Binchois Consort by the Princeton composer Carson Kievman. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

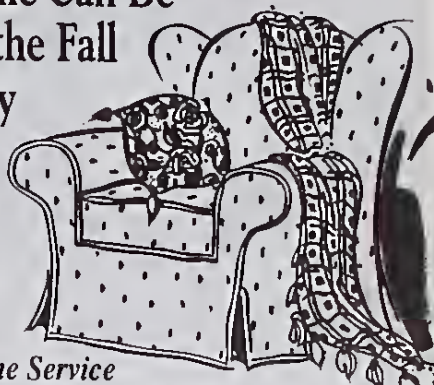
The Binchois Consort will perform at Princeton under the auspices of the three-day International Conference "New Directions in Josquin Scholarship," which is hosted by the Music Department of Princeton University. This conference is taking place on the university campus October 29 through 31.

The program of the concert is centered on Josquin des Prez. In addition it will feature compositions by several other composers active in the period 1480-1530, including Nicolaes Craen, Heinrich Finck, Jean Mouton, Johannes Prioris, Mathurin Forestier, Adrian Willaert, and Nicolas Champion.

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Songwriter Returns To McCarter Theatre

In support of his latest album, *Mock Tudor*, British singer-songwriter-guitarist Richard Thompson and his band will make a tour stop at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, November 2 at 8 p.m. Standing Room Only tickets are still available for \$12.

Folk-rock trailblazer and guitar icon, Richard Thompson is recognized as one of

the great talents of British rock music. A substantial audience has been aware of Richard Thompson since his early days, when he began making music as a teenager, jamming with Jimi Hendrix, and emerging in 1967 as the

guitar player with his first band — the legendary Fairport Convention.

In a career stretching back nearly four decades, Mr. Thompson has heard his praises sung by many of rock's leading players, including Lou Reed, Bonnie Raitt, and David Byrne.

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Dr. Mann is Associate Professor of Voice/Opera Director at George Mason University. A deep search for freedom and artistic expression in her career as an opera and concert artist led to a detailed examination of the spiritual aspects of true womanhood. Her discoveries prompted her research for this unique program and continue to inspire her performances.

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NEW DOCENTS: The Docent Association of the Princeton University Art Museum recently graduated a new class, from left, standing, Fred Golub, Nancy Greenspan, Barbara Meirhusby, William Baker, Anne Young, and Henry Gallagher; seated, Katherine Sarterelli, Patty Thropp, and Molly Houston. During the last academic year, the Docents led more than 300 tours with more than 8,000 visitors.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Leonard Blank, clinical psychologist and professor of psychiatry at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, will speak on "Changing Behavior in Individuals, Couples and Groups" at the next meeting of **55PLUS**, on Thursday, November 4. The meeting will take place at 10, at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 457 Nassau Street.

Dr. Blank will identify the six elements necessary for behavioral change and the ways in which change occurs. He has written or edited eight books in the field of behavioral change and has also devised relevant medical software programs. He previously worked in the business world, where he ran a publicly-traded company in the 1970's.

More information about 55PLUS activities may be found on the group's home page.

The Princeton chapter of the **Daughters of the American Revolution** will hold its fall meeting on Thursday, November 11, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, starting with a luncheon and business meeting at 11:30.

Following the business meeting, Ray Wadsworth, who chairs the "Spirit of Princeton" planning committee, will present a program on the U.S. flag.

The meeting is open to all

members of the community. For luncheon reservations, call Helen Evatt, at 924-0872; DAR membership information is available from Registrar Catherine Filato, at 716-9891.

The DAR will also hold a workshop for prospective members who are working on their application papers, from 10:30 to 12:30, on November 13.

Featuring genealogist Virginia Banerjee, the workshop will take place at the West Windsor Library, North Post Road.

For more information, call Ms. Filato, at 716-9891.

The **Delaware Valley Poets** will hold workshops on November 4, and November 18, at the Lawrenceville Public Library, Darrah Lane, starting at 7:30.

The group will also sponsor an evening of contemporary poetry on November 8, at Barnes & Noble, in the MarketFair Mall, Route 1 South. The program will begin at 8 and will feature award-winning poets Penelope Scambly Schott, Craig Dworin, and Charlotte Mandel. An open reading will follow, starting at 9.

For more information, call 392-0689.

The **Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company Number One** will

hold a soup dinner on Saturday, November 6, at the firehouse, 13 Chestnut Street, from 4 to 8.

The cost, including soup, salad, dessert, soft drinks, wine and beer, will be \$6 for adults; and \$3 for children under 10.

The **Princeton Singles**, a non-profit group for ages 55-plus, will meet for early dinner and a movie on November 6, at 4, at the Tiger's Tail Restaurant, Routes 206 and 518, Montgomery. The only cost is the cost of the meal and movie admission.

Reservations must be made by November 5. For reservations and more information, call (732) 846-2019.

The **Friends of the Princeton Public Library** will hold its annual business meeting to elect new members to the Council, on Tuesday, November 9. The meeting will take place at 8:30 a.m., in the meeting room at the library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

The Nominating Committee has recommended four candidates—Lauren Petty, James Court; Nancy Klath, Prospect Avenue; Elizabeth Hely, The Great Road; and Jeanine Rosen, Jefferson Road. If elected, they will replace Norman Calaway Jr.; Jean McDonough; Virginia Reynolds; and Diane Unruh.

Senior Citizens Club Meeting Is Relocated

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club has relocated its meeting of Friday, October 29, to the meeting room on the lower level of Borough Hall, accessible by elevator from an entrance in the rear. The meeting, which will start at 1, will include nominations of officers for next year. A luncheon will be served, featuring lasagne, a beverage, and dessert.

New members are particularly welcome at this meeting. Dues are \$5 annually; new memberships will extend through the year 2000.

For more information, call Ruth Lester, at 683-5020.

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(continued in next column)

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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The **Princeton Elks**, Route 518, Blawenburg, will host a Halloween Party on Saturday, October 30, from 7 until 11:30. Prizes will be given for costumes in the parade, which will take place at 7:30. A buffet will be served at 8; and a cash bar will be open throughout the evening.

Donations are \$15 per person. For tickets, or information, call (908) 359-0644; or (908) 359-2244.

The first speaker in the "CommonGround" series of programs presented by the **Parent Association of the Princeton Area Independent Schools** will be writer, lecturer, television/radio personality and former actress Alexandra York, who will speak at The Pennington School on November 2.

Ms. York will speak about "The Fourth 'R' in Education: Reading, WRiting, ARithmetic, and ARt," at the school's Lecture Center, from 7:30 to 9. Ms. York is the founding president of American Renaissance for the 21st Century, a non-profit educational foundation dedicated to the fine arts.

The presentation is free and open to all members of the public. For more information, call 921-1799.

The **Piano Teachers Forum** will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, November 5, at 9:30, at the home of Olga Gorelli in Pennington. The meeting will feature Carol Gingerich, who will present "A Taste of France," a lecture/demonstration on the elements of French style and interpretation.

Dr. Gingerich is assistant professor of piano/piano pedagogy at the State University of West Georgia. Her doctorate is from Columbia Teachers College, and she also holds degrees from Westminster Choir College and The University of Western Ontario. She has taught at Westminster Choir College and elsewhere.

Her scholarly research focuses on the French piano style of Faure and Debussy. She presents lecture/demonstrations on this topic, and has performed frequently in New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania.

For directions and more information, call Beryl Kutrieb, at 586-4587.

The **Women's College Club of Princeton** will hold its annual fund-raising fashion show and luncheon at the Doral Forrester Conference Center, 100 College Road East, on Monday, November 15.

The fashion show will be conducted by the Dandelion Shop, Cranbury. Cocktails will be available, starting at 11:30, with luncheon to follow at 12:30. The cost will be \$35, part of which will go toward the scholarship fund and will be tax deductible. The fund provides scholarships for area high school graduates.

Call Luna Kayser, at 987-8755, for tickets and reservations. Checks should be mailed to her, at 214 Sayre Drive. The event is open to the public; and guests are invited.

Support Sources

The **ALS Association**, Greater Philadelphia Chapter, will hold a meeting on Saturday, November 6, from 1 to 3, at the Lawrenceville Municipal Building, Route 206, directly south of I-295/I-95.

Facilitator Rick van der Heuvel will welcome all ALS patients, their families and friends, as well as anyone interested in learning more about ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease). For more information, call Mr. van der Heuvel, at (215) 726-8724.

Psychologist Frederick J. Evans, a specialist in chronic pain, will address a meeting of the Princeton Area Chapter, **American Chronic Pain Association (ACPA)**, on Wednesday, November 3, from 7:30 to 9:30, at The Medical Center at Princeton's Lambert House.

Dr. Evans, a founding member of the American Pain Society, will speak about stress management and self hypnosis for chronic pain patients. He has been on the faculties of Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania, and Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, and was director of the Carrier Clinic research division for 10 years.

For directions, more information on the speaker, or to learn more about the ACPA group in this area, call Ann, at 799-4681; or Carol, at 883-0130.

The Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter, and Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton will sponsor a six-session **Arthritis Self-Help Course**, starting November 2, in Hamilton. Each session will meet for two hours.

Subjects to be covered in the course will include arthritis medications, proper use of exercise, ways to deal with stress and depression, strategies for decreasing pain, and problem-solving techniques and communication skills.

The course fee is \$25, and includes all materials. Physician consent is necessary. To receive a registration packet, call 584-5900. For more information about course content, call the Arthritis Foundation, NJ Chapter, at (732) 283-4300.

Breast Cancer Support meetings will be held at the Princeton Breast Institute, 842 State Road, on Monday, November 1, and Monday, November 15, starting at 12:30. For more information about the meetings, which are sponsored by the American Cancer Society, call 924-1528.

Nursery-Kindergarten & Parent-Child Program

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, October 30
at 10:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.

Grade School

OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, November 3
at 7:30 p.m.

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ART REVIEW

Private School Galleries Showcase Stimulating Area Art

A Journey in Fiber Art: Design at Black Mountain College & Beyond
Work of Lore Kadden Lindenfeld

Anne Reid Art Gallery
Princeton Day School
Through November 19

This engaging mini-retrospective takes us from 1945 to 1999. It begins with Ms. Lindenfeld's student work from Black Mountain College (Asheville, N.C.) which was — during the mid-1930's — the guardian of Bauhaus theory and practice.

Ms. Lindenfeld, a Princeton resident, has selected 15 small pieces completed between 1945 and 1948. Even in these early efforts, the artist's fine sensibility is at work, allowing these "studies" to rise to the level of art without surrendering the tenets of Bauhaus theory.

Ms. Lindenfeld takes humble materials like construction paper, crayon, and paste, and introduces us to the magic of spatial illusion, as in color study number one, entitled *Transparency*.

She discovers, in the ancient medium of handweaving, modernist truths. As she tucks, pulls, and loops her first fibers, she stumbles onto what will become a long and fruitful career, and crosses over from the merely decorative into the realm of fine art.

In a small 4" x 5" study in brown burlap with rows of coiled metal shavings, she illustrates the notion that is quintessentially modern — that the medium is the message.

In a series of wall hangings and screens, the materials — wool, mohair, netting, polyester, nylon, plastic raffia, and ribbon — become this artist's surrogate paint. Whereas paint is mere pigment, requiring a canvas support, these materials are both color and support spun into one entity.

Ms. Lindenfeld is at her best when she moves from the more traditional geometric figurations of a weaver to pictorial imagery. In the *Sado Island Remembered* series, for example, she is able to conjure up landscapes that possess a physical presence.

Equally palpable is the *Forest Transformed* series, in which images of stripped winter trees are her vehicle for exploring the effects of light and seasonal change — much as haystacks were for Monet.

In a 1996 piece from this series, we experience snow cradled in the branches, and a sense of stillness that new snow brings. How incredible that lowly fibrous materials can stir such a response in the viewer.

During the 1950's, Ms. Lindenfeld moved into industrial fabric design. In a 1953 article for *Craft Horizon Magazine*, she writes of the rigid technical and economic standards that industry imposes on the craftsman. It is clear that whether she was creating fine or applied art, she adhered to her own high aesthetic standards.

For more information, call 924-6700.

Body: Drawings, Photography, Sculpture

Work by Leonid Siveriver
Gruss Center of the Visual Arts
The Lawrenceville School
Through November 5

Before coming to the United States, about 15 years ago, Mr. Siveriver studied art in Russia and Israel. During the 1980's, he spent two years in Pietrasanta, Italy, studying stone carving and casting. Between 1986 and 1989, he was an apprentice at the Johnson Atelier, rounding out his education as a sculptor. In 1998, he came to The Lawrenceville School to teach ceramics.

Inside the Gruss Art Center, located in the heart of the campus, is a bi-level sanctuary — the Marguerite and James Hutchins Gallery. The scale of this harmonious space, with its well-apportioned viewing distances, provides Mr. Siveriver's work with just the right fit.

Immediately inside the gallery, a life-size reclining male torso entitled *Offering* grabs the viewer's attention. The



LIMESTONE SCULPTURE: "Luce Chiara," a 12"x18"x2" limestone sculpture by Pietro Smith, is an example of the kind of work to be found in "Mysteries," Mr. Smith's show at Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School. Call 921-2300.

sculptor selected a particular white Italian marble for this figure because its arched shape suggested a figure rising or settling — in this case on a slab of weathered timber.

The sculptor acknowledges the influence of Brancusi and Noguchi on his work; and it is obvious in this piece, as well as in others. In a second torso, this one female, an abstract planar top fuses seamlessly with a classically-modeled bottom half.

Emphasis on fusion continues in a bronze head, the only head in a show of bodies. The fine-boned, shaved skull is neither man nor woman. In a Futurist blur, the head appears to sweep clockwise right before our eyes. We might conclude the influence of Boccioni here, but learn from Mr. Siveriver — who is also an accomplished photographer — that camera is, in fact, the influence.

Ten photos of a woman called Brie continue the body theme. Hers is that of a dancer. She moves in sensuous union with a gauzy wrap.

A male athlete is the subject of the drawings — executed with a fine lead mechanical pencil on cold press paper in long diagonal strokes. The successive layers of graphite simulate the selenium tones of the photographs. Whether they belong to man or woman, the heads of these bodies are obscured or cropped, directing the viewer to the play of light and shadow on curves and rippling musculature.

For more information, call 620-6030.

Mysteries: Painting, Drawing Sculpture

Work by Pietro Smith
Norbert Considine Gallery
Stuart Country Day School
Through November 12

Another artist with Italian connections is Princeton High School graduate Pietro Smith. It would be easier to cite the few media that Mr. Smith has not tried than to enumerate those that he has. Suffice to say that he has "been there; done that."

The "there" would be Italy and the "that" would include lots of liturgical subjects in sculpture and paint. He has also completed his share of commissions, both religious and secular. Among the latter is the West Windsor Veterans Monument (1986-1989). A plaster maquette relating to that commission is included in the show.

There are watercolors, collages, pen and ink drawings — even an etching of San Marco. Several worthy shows could be created from such a broad range of media and style. A little selective editing, however, would have been in order here.

Mr. Smith is — by his own admission — a Renaissance man. For him, eclectic is not pejorative. The strongest and most original work, however, remains his sculpture. Each of the three limestone and two marble pieces is adorned with a patch of color or gold leaf.

We happen upon these little adornments as we move around the sculpture, suggesting that a more apt title for the show might be "Discoveries."

Continued on Next Page



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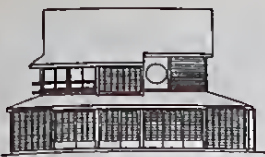


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ONE IN TEN: This photo is one of ten silver selenium prints of a model named Brie. It is included in "Body," a show by Leonid Siveriver at the Gruss Center of Visual Arts, Lawrenceville. Call 620-6030.

Art Review

Continued from Preceding Page

The show also includes paintings and drawing of heads and figures: jesters, actors, and harlequins. Some are boorish-looking, standing shoulder to shoulder in a comic line-up, as though about to take a final curtain. We are not surprised to learn that they descend from the *comedia dell'arte*.

The figures are created from wavy shapes; it looks as though their costumes were hastily sewn together from banners and pennants. There is a triptych in which the apparel is mostly white, while the faces are primarily black.

Similar figures, in street attire, appear in a mock altar piece — complete with gilding and predella. According to the artist, these elongated, standing figures bearing comic expressions are "a new incarnation of the modern family, dysfunctional and pagan to the core." There are many tongue-in-cheek charades of modern life.

Among the wall pieces we especially liked was a landscape with volcano. This mosaic-like concoction includes blue and gold Venetian glass and fragments of stone, marble, and terra cotta.

For more information, call 921-2300.

Fine Arts Faculty Exhibition

Works by Watkins, McGrail, Trelease, Weathersby

Moriboe Gallery
The Peddie School
Hightstown
Through December 3

Always worth the trip to Hightstown is the annual faculty show at The Peddie School. This year, as last, four youthful, sometimes maverick art teachers — Catherine Watkins, Ken Weathersby, Deirdre McGrail, and Tim Trelease — underscore yet again that they are bonafide artists who happen to teach.

What good fortune for Peddie School art students. Collectively, these faculty members possess an uncommon sympathy for conceptual art, which is about ideas and process.

We can, therefore, count on a performance piece or a mixed media installation. On opening night, for example, Ms. McGrail debuted her super 8 film, *The Rabbitman*. Mr. Trelease presented a sequel to his "Weird Mole Series," with large fleshy oils, ruby red fields of color sizzling with flying organs and other body parts.

Inspired by painter Alfred Jensen, Mr. Weathersby shows four look-alike mazes of black and white, inviting the eye to follow the odyssey of a single quarter-inch band.

Of special note is a wall by Ms. Watkins. From a distance, it appears to be a mural-sized single work of art. A closer view, however, reveals that it is a selection of individual pieces artfully arranged to form a larger entity. The materials are found or fabricated items of wood, metal and glass, combined and reassembled with organic objects, such as feathers, hair and root. Photos are integrated into some pieces.

In a work entitled *Vanitas, Fly Away Breath*, a container of soap bubble mix is connected to a chalk board, which is wired to a mirror. A spectator arrives and blows hard, releasing a plume of bubbles with a life span shorter than that of smoke.

What Ms. Watkins has put before us — in this and other pieces — is the metaphysics of time and of timekeeping. Each work is like a bottled scent, aromatic and terribly addictive.

For more information, call 490-7550.

—F. R. Rivera

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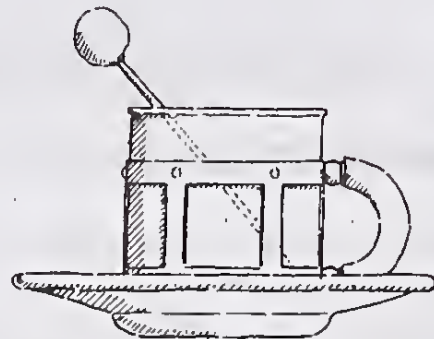
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The funds from this spectacular evening benefit the Emergency Room renovations at The Medical Center at Princeton.

See you November 6th!



SCULPTURE EXHIBIT: This scene and other sculpture by Nena Bryans, will be on exhibit in the Erdman Gallery at Princeton Theological Seminary's Center of Continuing Education, from November 2 through December 6. Call 497-7990.

ART

Exhibits

The Garden State Watercolor Society will hold its 30th anniversary juried exhibition, "New Jersey — A Sense of Place," at the New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton, from October 29 through January 2.

The opening reception will take place on Friday, October 29, from 5:30 to 7:30; awards will be presented at 6:30.

During the course of the exhibit, members of the Society will present demonstrations and conduct gallery walks, as follows: "Landscape," Ruth Wilson, Thursday, November 4; "Floral Porch Scene," Joan McKinney, Tuesday, November 16; Gallery Walk, Marge Chavooshian, Tuesday, November 30; and "Collage/Abstract Landscape," Nessa Granger, Thursday, December 2. All programs will take place at noon.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 9 to 4:45; and Sunday, noon to 5. For more information, call 292-6464.

"Giving Shape to Faith," an exhibition of sculpture by Nena Bryans, will open at Princeton Theological Seminary's Erdman Gallery on November 2. Ms. Bryans will present a Gallery Talk on Monday, November 8, from 4:30 to 5:30.

Ms. Bryans, who describes herself as an educator-sculptor, has won numerous

awards for her work, which is included in private and corporate collections. She is a graduate of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia.

Hours at the gallery in the seminary's Center of Continuing Education, 20 Library Place, are Monday-Friday, 12 to 5; Saturday, 10 to 5; and Sunday, 9 to 3. For more information, call 497-7990.



FROZEN IN TIME: Sculpture by Auguste Rodin, like "Danaid" in marble, will be discussed at a Princeton University Art Museum gallery talk by Francesca Bacci, on Friday, October 29, at 12:30. The half-hour presentation will be repeated at 3, on Sunday, October 31. For information, call 258-3788.

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PUTTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER to organize the Princeton Crafters' Marketplace are co-chairwomen, from left, Ulrike Schafer, Sharon Heuer, Sue Collins and Whitney Sales. The Marketplace will be held Saturday and Sunday, November 20 and 21, at the John Witherspoon Middle School.

CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, October 27

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Channel 30A, Mayor Reed and Police Sergeant D. McManimon discuss domestic violence. Live, call-in, 252-2365.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

Thursday, October 28

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

Friday, October 29

12:30 p.m.: "Rodin Sculpture: The Head, the Hand, and the Body;" Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk by Francesca Bacci, Rutgers University, Ph.D. candidate. Also on Sunday, at 3.

5:15 p.m.: Hometown Halloween Parade; gather at Arts Council.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Poe — *The Foll of the House of Usher*; Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Masters of 20th Century Ballet; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Cheotin' Hearts*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, October 30

11 a.m.: "Who's Behind the Mask;" Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk for Children, by Museum docent David Mackey.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Don Giovanni; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.-11 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers Annual Halloween Dance, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

Sunday, October 31 Halloween

Daylight Saving Time Ends Move clocks back one hour

4 p.m.: "Toccatas and Ghouls," with Ron Hemmel, organ; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, November 1

8 p.m.: Dawn Upshaw; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, November 2 Election Day

6 p.m.: Regional Schools Program Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Richard Thompson; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *Do I Hear o Woltz?* George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7.

Wednesday, November 3

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Channel 30A, Mayor Phyllis Marchand with Cynthia Mendez, Director of Human Services, and Alta Rex, Associate Director. Live, call-in, 252-2379.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Ad Hoc Planning Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building, 369 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

8 p.m.: Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

Friday, November 5

12:30 p.m.: "Word and Image: Poetry and the Lear Exhibition;" Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk by Aliza Fogelson. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: Boheme Opera, *L'Elisir d'Amore*; Trenton War Memorial. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Festival Orchestra of Poland; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Cheotin' Hearts*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, November 6

11 a.m.: "Over the River and Through the Woods," Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk, by Museum docent Susan Jenkins.

8 p.m.: Mark Steinberg, violin, and Thomas Sauer, piano; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Short Shorts I*, brief contemporary plays; Kelsey Family Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m. Betty Buckley in Concert; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

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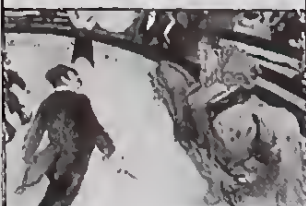
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Equestrienne (At the Circus Fernando),
oil on canvas, 1887-89 100.3 x 151.3 cm.

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SPORTS

Tiger Football Team Plays Harvard Tough, But Has Only a Tough Loss to Show for It

Late Saturday afternoon, the scoreboard told the story: Harvard 6, Princeton 6; seven seconds remaining in the fourth quarter; first-and-goal for Harvard at Princeton's one-yard line.

Crimson quarterback Brad Wilford took the ensuing snap from center and plowed forward into the pile, and after nearly five seconds — an eternity for the 8,000 breathless players, coaches and fans at Harvard Stadium — the first official raised his arms to signal the decisive touchdown that capped Harvard's 13-6 victory.

It was a game in which the cards were firmly stacked against Princeton even before the opening kickoff. With senior tailback Derek Theisen, the team's leading rusher, suspended indefinitely for an unspecified NCAA eligibility rules violation, and freshman tailback Cameron Atkinson still recovering from a slight concussion suffered a week ago, the Tigers had even less firepower to derail a strong Crimson squad.

Yet it was not until 59 minutes, 53 seconds into the game that Princeton's bend-but-don't-break defense finally snapped, leaving the Tigers stunned by the outcome.

"This is a hard one," head coach Steve Tosches said. "We've lost three years in a row now [to Harvard] with a two-point loss, a one-point loss, losing on the last play of the game. These last three years have been very bitter defeats for us.

Harvard Has Upper Hand

The loss dropped the Tigers to 2-4 overall and 0-3 in the Ivy League and marked the first time since 1913 to 1916 that Princeton has lost four straight games to Harvard (4-2, 2-1).

It was a particularly tough loss for a senior class that had lost to Harvard 23-22 at Princeton Stadium a year ago and 14-12 in Cambridge two years ago, and was looking to defeat the Crimson once before graduating.

"The seniors really set a great example all week," junior linebacker Michael Higgins said. "They came out ready to play, and I think it was apparent on the field. I wish we could have won it for them today."

After trailing the entire game, the Tigers drew even with three minutes, 34 seconds remaining when sophomore place kicker Taylor Northrop, with a strong wind at his back, drilled a 52-yard field goal through the uprights. It was the second longest field goal in Princeton history — two yards shy of the record, held by Charlie Gogolak (Cornell game, 1965).

"The adrenaline was definitely going because I remember my hands were shaking," Northrop said. "I hit that thing sweet, and then by the time I picked my head up the ball was already through the uprights."

Yet Northrop slipped on the ensuing kickoff, allowing Harvard to take over at its own 40-yard line to begin its game-winning drive.

Wilford's Clutch Play

Five plays later, Wilford made the game's biggest play. On a crucial third-and-nine with two minutes remaining, Wilford was flushed from the pocket but managed to elude at least five Princeton defenders en route to a 15-yard first-down scramble to the Tiger 25-yard line.

Then when push came to shove, the

Crimson called tailback Chris Menick's number time and time again. The senior carried the ball six times for 42 yards on the final drive — including a 13-yard burst up the middle to the Princeton goal line to set up Harvard's touchdown.

For the game, Menick bulldozed his way to 165 yards on 27 carries, including an 18-carry, 113-yard second half.

"He runs as hard as anybody I have ever seen," Harvard head coach Tim Murphy said. "If you could have told me he'd average 6.1 yards a carry against the Princeton defense, I would have been very surprised. He, and obviously the offensive line, did a very solid job."

Murphy's Big Decision

Murphy's decision to go for the touchdown from inside the Princeton one-yard line instead of kicking a chip shot field goal created the most tense moment of the game.

Initially the Crimson sent on place kicker Mike Giampaolo, who had connected on field goals from 44 and 33 yards earlier in the game, to put the game away. But after Princeton called time out to ice the kicker, Murphy had second thoughts.

During last season's finale against Yale, Harvard held a 7-0 fourth-quarter advantage and elected to kick a field goal from the Yale one-yard line to gain a potential two-score lead. The kick missed wide left, and the Elis stormed back to stun the Crimson.

"Originally I said let's take a five-yard penalty and kick the extra point," Murphy said. "And I must admit my thought went back to the Yale game last year — we're in the exact same position — and we miss it. And I said, 'No, let's go down swinging.'"

The Crimson came out with three running backs in the backfield — with Menick lined up deep as a decoy — and simply moved the pile forward just enough for Wilford to reach the ball over the plane of the goal.

Tiger Defense Is Solid

It was a deflating touchdown for a Tiger defense that had held strong when it needed to. After allowing Harvard field goals on its first two possessions, Princeton clamped down, shutting out the Crimson for the next 48 minutes, 31 seconds.

Behind a strong pass rush and good coverage downfield, the Tigers held Wilford to just 11 completions in 24 pass attempts for a modest 101 yards. Higgins led the charge defensively, recording nine tackles and a sack.

"I think that it was good defense on both sides today," Tosches said. "Both sides really played their hearts out today."

Plagued by poor field position the entire game, Princeton was able to move the ball — actually outgaining the Crimson 315 to 295 total yards — but could not muster enough momentum to generate more scoring opportunities than two Northrop field goals.

The average Princeton drive started at its own 17-yard line. Of the Tigers' 13 drives, nine started inside their own 20. Much of the credit has to go to Harvard's Giampaolo, who doubled as a punter. Five of Giampaolo's eight punts landed inside the Tiger 20.

In comparison, the Crimson benefitted from tremendous field position, as the average Harvard drive started at the Crimson 37-yard line.

Without Theisen, the Tigers relied on Atkinson in the backfield, but the freshman was only able to gain 44 yards on 18 carries. According to Tosches, the team will be without Theisen for the remainder of the season.

"Our goal was to make them throw," Murphy said. "We felt if we could limit their running game to the extent that they would have to win it throwing the football, it would be a position they were not familiar with and completely comfortable with."

Crenshaw Shows Poise

Under constant pressure from a blitzing Crimson defense, sophomore quarterback Tommy Crenshaw showed poise in — and out of — the pocket.

Crenshaw completed 21 of his 40 passes

1999 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS**Last Week's Scores**

Harvard 13 Princeton 6
Brown 44 Penn 37
Dartmouth 20 Cornell 17
Yale 41 Columbia 29

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Brown	3	1	.750	5	1	.833
Cornell	3	1	.750	4	2	.667
Yale	2	1	.667	5	1	.833
Harvard	2	1	.667	4	2	.667
Penn	2	1	.667	3	3	.500
Dartmouth	1	2	.333	1	5	.167
Columbia	0	3	.000	2	4	.333
Princeton	0	3	.000	2	4	.333

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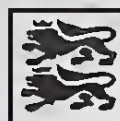
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Continued on Next Page

Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

for 242 yards, but more importantly, kept several plays — and drives — alive by eluding many a Harvard pass rusher after protection had broken down.

Crenshaw was sacked three times, and ran the ball an astounding 12 times — none of which came by design — for a net total of 20 yards.

"He stuck in there," Harvard linebacker Aron Natale said. "We were getting some good hits on him, and he just kept coming back."

Senior wide receiver Phil Wendler continued his remarkable campaign, catching seven passes for 85 yards to give him 45 catches for 493 yards on the season. Coming into the game, Wendler ranked third in Division I-AA in receptions per game.

Senior wide receiver Danny Brian followed up a six reception, 102-yard performance against Lafayette by hauling in five more balls for 78 yards.

Yet despite the team's best performance to date, Princeton will need to win its final four games if it is to finish the season with a winning record.



TERRIFIC STATS FOR TOMMY BUT NO TD'S: Princeton quarterback Tommy Crenshaw completed 21 passes for almost 250 yards last Saturday against Harvard but the most the Tigers could muster was a pair of field goals.

(Photo by Lucia Alvarez/NJ SportAction)

"This was a great effort today," Tosches said. "We've got to be able to do this more and more times this year, and hopefully we'll catch a break along the way."

The Tigers quest for respectability continues this Saturday against Columbia (2-4, 0-3) at Princeton Stadium. Princeton will be looking to avoid its first 0-4 start in the Ivy League since 1973. —Steve Sazinsky

With Just Four Games Remaining on Schedule, Tigers Reduced to Playing for Respectability

Another goal for the 1999 Princeton football team died hard on a blustery day last Saturday afternoon in Cambridge.

A 13-6 last-second loss to Harvard put the Tigers' record at 2-4, leaving them no realistic chance of finishing with a winning record. The Orange and Black would need to capture its remaining four contests to accomplish that, and this team just doesn't have the horses.

To anyone who read the depth chart in the pre-season this comes as no surprise. The first six games have merely confirmed the fact.

Inexperience at quarterback is a tough obstacle to overcome, and it's not an oversimplification to say that this is what is killing the Orange and Black. A stout defense and a franchise running back can sometimes pick up the slack (the 1989 Tigers are an example), but these Tigers have neither. Indeed, their best runner, Derek Theisen, has been ruled ineligible for the rest of the season.

Where would Brown, now in good shape to capture at least a piece of the Ivy title, be without the superb Jim Parry? The Bruins certainly aren't doing it with defense.

If the Bruins falter in the stretch, they could be overtaken by Yale, who is guided by Joe Walland, or Penn, which lucked out when Gavin Hoffman transferred from Northwestern, or Cornell, led by its sophomore star Ricky Rahne.

Along with Princeton, Columbia and Dartmouth — neither with a proven passer — were basically relegated to also-ran status in the preseason. Harvard is the team in the middle, but it's doubtful Brad Wilford can lead the Crimson safely past a tough final three: Brown, Penn and Yale.

This is not meant to be an indictment of sophomore Tommy Crenshaw, who started the season almost from square one. Crenshaw has improved each game; his Harvard stats were impressive, but a quarterback has to find his way to the end zone. If this serves as a training year, so that Crenshaw can sparkle the next two, it all will have been worth it.

But for the rest of this fall, Princeton is reduced to playing for respectability. Even the role of spoiler seems beyond it. Respectable in this case would be victories in two of its final four games. A victory over Columbia this Saturday in Princeton Stadium (Kickoff 1 p.m.) seems within the Tigers' grasp.

Chances are, losses to Penn and Yale will follow. The finale in Hanover against Dartmouth is at least a 50-50 proposition. That's a wrap at 4-6, a mediocre showing at best, but we'll label it "respectable" given the dearth of talent on this team.

Looking at the Lions, we see a team struggling with many of the same problems as Princeton. The 2-4 Light Blue has beaten just two Patriot League teams. Its quarterbacking has been inconsistent; its defense has given up points in bunches. Yale scored 41 last week; Penn 41 the week before. The contest with Lehigh (a 63-13 loss) could have been stopped at halftime.

When all is said and done, this is a battle to get out of the Ivy League cellar, where both teams now reside. We think coach Steve Tosches troops will settle at least one rung above the basement with a 24-20 win.

Around the league, the biggest news last weekend came out of Hanover, where winless Dartmouth broke the longest losing streak (10 games) in its history with a monumental 20-17 upset of Cornell. Perhaps the 55-16 loss to Colgate the week before shattered the Big Red's psyche.

Brown took a giant step toward the title by beating Penn in Franklin Field. The Bruins have only Harvard, Dartmouth and Columbia left, and two of those three are at home. Yale kept its title hopes alive with a win over Columbia.

On the surface it looks like at least two or possibly three teams could finish no better than 5-2 and wind up with a share of the title. But only once (1982) since the league was formalized 43 years ago has a 5-2 record been good enough for that.

We think 6-1 will win it this year, and that Brown will be there with an excellent shot at capturing its first shared championship since 1976, and its first outright title ever.

—Jeb Stuart

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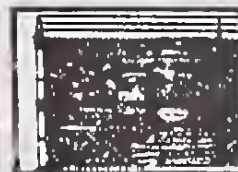
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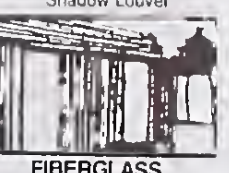


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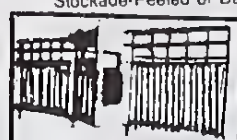
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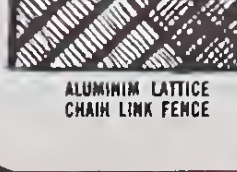
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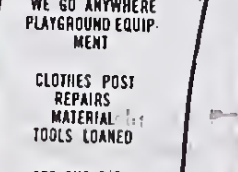
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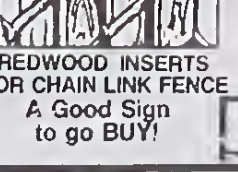
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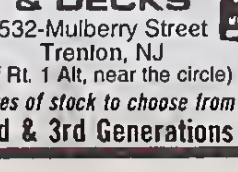


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PHS Girls Tennis Has 1st Rate Player In 3rd Singles Spot

Ann Raldow only lost once at second singles for PHS girls' tennis last season. As a reward she was moved to third singles this year, following the arrival of Mateya McCoy and Annemarie Schoemaker, both formerly of Florida's prestigious Palmer Tennis Academy.

Some reward, huh? Raldow took the move in stride, though, had another terrific year, and is a big reason PHS won 4-1 October 21 over North Hunterdon in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association Group III Central final — its first such crown since 1995.

"This year I think the competition at third has been tougher than it was at second last year," said Raldow, who at 15-2 holds the Colonial Valley Conference's second-best third-singles record.

The junior said her move to third was no surprise. "I knew Annemarie was coming [to PHS]," said Raldow. "And Mateya was there last year; she just didn't play. This is a great team. I love this team."

After McCoy breezed by Jenna Mosolino 6-0, 6-0 at first singles, and Schoemaker won 6-2, 6-3 over Kelli Emory at second singles, Raldow downed Meredith Caldwell 6-0, 6-2 to seal the win over North Hunterdon in a contest played at Montgomery. Princeton then split its doubles matches, winning at first, losing at second.

On October 19, third-seeded Princeton downed No. 2 Watchung Hills 3-2 in the semifinals. Watchung ended Princeton's state tournament run last year. Last Friday, the Tigers dominated McCorristin 5-0 in a regular match sandwiched between tournament dates. PHS was due to play the Group III North 1 champions at 9 a.m. Wednesday, October 27 in the next round of states.

"Anne went from one to three last summer," said PHS coach Bill Humes, who will retire in June. "Anybody could have been a little disappointed ... she never complained. That's Ann for you. She's always been steady.



CENTRAL CHAMPS: Ann Raldow helped the PHS girls' tennis team win its first NJSIAA Group III Central title in four years.

The others may take 20 minutes to win and she may take an hour, but the scores are the same. She gets the job done. Just like Mateya, [Anne] gets her point, gets that third point, which counts just as much as the first."

And the way high school tennis works, after the North

Double Overtime Win For PHS Girls' Soccer

After a long, frustrating morning on offense for both teams, Muntl Abdul-Karim scored with 3:20 to go in the second overtime period to give Princeton High girls' soccer a 1-0 win Saturday over visiting North Hunterdon.

It was the Tigers' second overtime win in three games. Princeton's starting goalie, Liz Just, was back from injury — she suffered a concussion in early October and missed six games — and the Tigers' defense could not be cracked.

However, North Hunterdon's defense — anchored by goalie Megan Haughey, who stopped 10 shots — was equally tough through regulation and the first overtime. Princeton outshot its guest 17-11 on the day.

A tie seemed likely until Genivieve Rubenstein got the ball to Abdul-Karim, who parked it in the back of the net to give her team its fourth straight victory.

Hunterdon win Raldow is just as much a champion as McCoy and Schoemaker. She got an appropriate reward after all.

Loss Streak Hits Five For PHS Field Hockey

Hightstown jumped out to a 2-0 lead and held on to win 2-1 October 19 at PHS. It was Princeton's fifth straight setback.

The Tigers lost despite outshooting their guests 25-13. Hightstown scored both its goals in the first half. After the break, Princeton finally got on the board when sophomore Elizabeth Marchetta knocked in her first goal this season.

Hightstown keeper Kristin Ewer made 13 saves to stymie the Tigers. Kristina Sepak put the Rams up early. Justine Postorino scored the winning goal. Alyssa Agnello made 10 saves in defeat.

The Tigers and Rams ended the game with the same number of wins (3), but were headed in opposite directions, with the Rams winning three of their last five and the Tigers stuck in their longest losing streak this year.

Princeton missed two chances to snap that streak: its October 20 home date with Hun was rained out, and last Friday's home game versus Ewing had to be postponed until this Saturday because only one of two referees showed up.

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Sloppy PHS Football Falls to Lawrence In Homecoming Game

Ray Strelecki was seeing red over the yellow flags his team kept drawing during Saturday's 34-0 homecoming loss to Lawrence.

The Princeton High coach and the few members of his defensive unit who do not also play offense winced on the sideline as penalty after penalty killed drive after drive, eventually murdering whatever slim chance the 0-7 Tigers had against their 2-7 opponent.

"After every game I'm usually positive, said Strelecki, "but this time I told [the team] I just didn't like what we did out there. There were too many mental mistakes. Part of that is experience, part of that is just [that] guys have to step up."

The Tigers are a young team and they looked it. The statistics say they lost 97 yards on 10 penalties. But the penalties cost them much more than the numbers say. For statistics do not count the yards gained on plays called back by penalties. And they do not count their demoralizing effect.

A 62 yard touchdown pass from Mike Bess to William Freeman was undone by holding. Penalties also nixed several long runs by Mattaay Smith, who, as a result, wound up with just 19 yards on 12 carries.

"Every big play we had, I think, was [called back by] a penalty," said Strelecki, "[Freeman's] touchdown, Mattaay's long run. We're not good enough to overcome that stuff right now. So when that happens, we're in trouble."

Lawrence quarterback Brian McCrystal scrambled from midfield to the end zone to put his team up on the third play of the game. On its third drive, Lawrence scored again on a Vannis Leverett run from 15 yards out.

Brief Rally

Down 13-0, Princeton gathered itself and held the Cardinals for the remainder of the first half. After a clipping call forced the visitors to punt from their own 26, Princeton found itself with excellent field position three minutes before halftime.

Freeman brought his team's biggest home crowd this year to its feet with what seemed

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BETTER DAY THAN THE NUMBERS SAY: Mattaay Smith broke off several nice runs against Lawrence but almost all of them were called back by penalties. He finished with 19 yards on 12 carries.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

to be a touchdown reception, but the cheers turned to groans when a flag was spotted back at the line of scrimmage.

Strelecki did not blame the loss entirely on penalties. He acknowledged that the four interceptions snagged by Lawrence's secondary and the Tiger's inability to contain the Cardinal's big running backs were other major factors. But the penalties bothered him most.

Princeton's defense managed several big stops; Lawrence twice brought the ball within the 20 and came away with nothing after missed field goals. But as the game wore on, Princeton's clearly exhausted defenders were bulldozed by the Cardinals, who passed for a touchdown in the third period and ran in two more in the fourth.

While driving for its second-to-last touchdown, Lawrence ran the same play over and over, and Princeton was powerless to stop it. The Cardinals simply handed off to Alton Fleming, who ran straight up the middle time and again, finally plowing in from the two.

"Lawrence is better than their record," said Strelecki, "They played Ewing 7-6; they played Notre Dame really tough; they played Hamilton tough. We had a tough time stopping [Fleming] in the second half; he's a tough ballplayer."

"We're going to keep going," continued the coach. "I told the guys to keep com-

ing out, keep going hard. We're going to try to beat Hightstown. Hightstown's [winless] also, but they're tough, too; they've got tough kids. We're 0-6 now. We can either bounce back or be 0-10.

Notes: Princeton's already small lineup shrank further when one of its top receivers, Ben Wu, moved to San Diego. Not counting inactive freshman, Strelecki estimated he had 17 players dressed for Saturday's game.

If Princeton is to win this year, it may well do so at home Saturday against 0-7 Hightstown. The game starts at 11.

—Albert Raboteau

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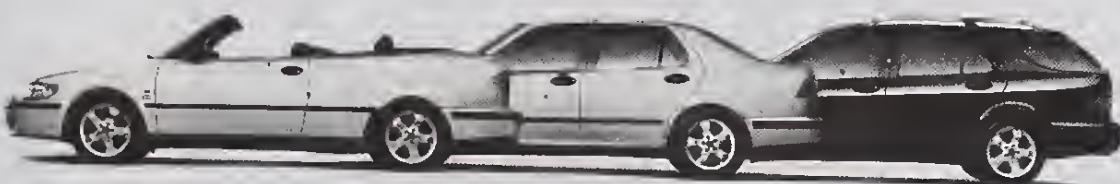
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On Monday PHS Gets Tennis Win, Soccer Loss

In its only two athletic contests held Monday, Princeton High's girls' tennis team beat Notre Dame on the road, and its girls' soccer team lost at home to Hopewell Valley.

In a match postponed from October 13 by rain, girls' tennis improved to 16-1 with a 5-0 win over Notre Dame. Mateya McCoy breezed to a 6-0, 6-0 win at first singles. Alexis Distler and Meredith Dossin won by that same score at first doubles.

Annemarie Schoemaker won 6-0, 6-2 at second singles. Ann Raldow also won in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1 at third singles. At second doubles, Mary Katherine Sheena and Claire Mulvey notched a 6-3, 6-1 victory.

Visiting Hopewell ended a three-game winning streak for girls' soccer by beating the Tigers 5-1. Stephanie Peters scored twice to pace the winners. Sarajon Kerin's score Princeton's lone goal, with an assist from Lauren Cortese.

The Bulldogs ran up a 3-0 lead before halftime, then outscored their hosts 2-1 in the second period. Hopewell took 15 shots to Princeton's five. Liz Just made eight saves in defeat.

With the win, Hopewell clinched a second straight Colonial Valley Conference Valley Division title. Hopewell stands at 11-1 overall, is 10-1 in the CVC, and has just three conference games left. It can no longer be overtaken by PHS, which slipped to 9-5-2.

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TOUGH DAY FOR PRINCETON HIGH: Mike Bess completed 7-of-23 passes for 90 yards in the Tigers' 34-0 loss to Lawrence.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Stuart Takes Wins In Field Hockey & Tennis

Stuart Field Hockey stood at 6-2-2 after shutting out Pennington and tying South Hunterdon. On October 18 the Tartans downed Pennington 4-0.

Sarah Driscoll scored two goals off assists from Julia Gomez and Tammy Smedley. Dianna Jones tallied once, also from Smedley, and Tori Millar netted one assisted by Alex Woodworth.

Stuart and South Hunterdon battled to a 0-0 tie in a very even contest during which Stuart took 13 shots

and South Hunterdon made 12. All of South Hunterdon's shots were on target, and all were stopped by Tartan keeper Hannah Murnen.

Stuart's tennis team got through the first round of the state prep tournament without a hitch Sunday, winning matches in every category.

For the tournament, Diya Uberoi is seeded No. 1 at first singles, Annie Grabowski is seeded second at second singles, Nellie Farrell was seeded No. 3 at third singles.

The correlation between category and seed does not hold for the Tartans' doubles teams, however; both are seeded second.

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PHS Avenges Loss, But Just Barely At Home vs. Ewing

Revenge may have been sweet but it sure was not easy for Princeton High boys' soccer to get October 13 against visiting Ewing.

The Tigers had been waiting to get Ewing on their turf since the Blue Devils handed Princeton its first CVC loss in over a year back on September 23.

Though they had to go to overtime to do it, Princeton paid Ewing back with interest; By winning 2-1, the Tigers ensured the Blue Devils would not make the state tournament.

Nonetheless, the Blue Devils left the field with their heads held high, having proved their prior win over PHS was no fluke. Ewing is sub .500 but its players are strong and fast and they match up well against Princeton. Ewing junior midfielder Alex Collazo erased a 1-0 PHS lead unassisted after halftime to force the extra periods.

Sophomore Angel Martinez put the Tigers up 1-0 19 minutes before the break, benefiting from the first of two assists by senior co-captain Dixon Hayes.

Hayes sent the ball into the box with 32 seconds left in the first of two 10-minute overtime periods, and Matt Levine flicked in the game winner.

The Tiger defense — including keeper Salvi Baldino, who finished with eight saves — made sure the lead held. Ewing's goalie, Tim Sumiel, lost but was still



NO CONTEST: Princeton High's Matt Semmelhack (left) easily beat a McCorristin defender on this play, and the Tigers easily beat the Mikes 12-2 Friday.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

impressive. He made 14 saves. Princeton took five times as many shots (25-5).

—Albert Raboteau

High school baseball has a 10-run rule, but there is no such rule in soccer. PHS (12-1-2) made the case for one Friday at Valley Road by running up a 12-0 lead in the first half against McCorristin (1-14-1).

Levine and Juan Pablo Ramirez both had hat tricks. Whitney Hayes (2), David Guzman, Matt Landau and Gerard Reddy also scored for PHS, which spent the second half running passing drills, waiting out the clock. Rick Steeb tallied twice for the Mikes after halftime, bringing the final score to 12-2. Princeton

Peddie Stomps Hun 9-1 In Girls' Soccer Game

Caroline Francht scored Hun girls' soccer's only goal in a 9-1 loss Saturday at Peddie. The Falcons were led by Whitney Douthett's hat trick.

Surprisingly, based on the score, Hun and Peddie have similar records. Peddie improved to 7-3-2. Hun fell to 7-5-1. The Falcons outshot their guests 27-7. Hun's much beleaguered keepers, Heather Jaffe and Joelle Francht, made 10 saves combined.

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TWELVE IS ENOUGH: Princeton High scored 12 goals in the first half then ran passing drills during Friday's game with McCorristin. Juan Pablo Ramirez (middle) probably could have scored on this play, but, content with a first half hat trick, he passed.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

For Hun Girls' Tennis, Two Contests, Two Wins

Hun girls' tennis got big matches from its third singles player and doubles teams to squeak by Peddie 3-2 Saturday.

Brooke Pavon came from behind to down Ambika Kapoor 2-6, 6-4, 6-0 at third singles; Mackenzie Merritt and Jenn Miller had an easier time beating Joyce Wong and Kim Chow 6-2, 6-0 at first doubles; and Victoria Kloss and Kate Goldsmith also won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3 over Lillian Wong and Caily Papszyki. Hun improved to 10-5 by dropping Peddie below .500 (6-7).

On October 21 against Pennington Hun notched its third shutout this season. Charlotte Heyman did not lose a game to Sachinko Oga

at first singles. Alana Fares also won 6-0, 6-0, at third singles, as did Kristen Casper and Caroline Dix at first doubles.

PDS Girls Seeded 4th In Prep A Soccer

The Princeton Day girls soccer team will face fifth-seeded Blair in the quarterfinals of the Prep A soccer tournament this Friday at PDS.

If the Panthers can get by the Buccaneers, a team they nipped 1-0 earlier this month, they will get another shot at top-seeded Peddie in the semifinals set for Wednesday, November 3. Hun is seeded second and Lawrenceville, third.

In the only regular season game played last week, the

Blue and White had no trouble as usual with Ranney, winning this meeting, 3-0. Kerry Golcher tallied twice, and set up the other goal, scored by Laura Gosnell. Gosnell also had an assist on one of Golcher's goals.

Katherine Marshall made seven saves to earn her fifth shutout of the fall.

Peddie Runs Over Hun School Football

Some games are closer than the score would indicate. Hun football's 38-6 loss to area-rival Peddie was not that kind of game.

The Falcons went from 0 to 24 in the first quarter, then eased up on the gas a bit and cruised to victory. Peddie back Danny Vega, who gained 151 yards on 15 carries for the day, plunged in from two yards out for the game's first score.

Hun fumbled in its own end zone, and the Falcons recovered to go up 14-0. Vega later scored touchdowns from 29 and 32 yards out; Tim Sorenson had a 14-yard touchdown run; Ben Bailey was a perfect 5-of-5 on PAT kicks, and toed a 26 yard field goal to boot.

Long after the outcome was moot, Chris Monfietto ran two yards for Hun's lone score, cutting Peddie's lead from 38-0 to 38-6. Hun fell to 1-5 and has now lost three straight. Peddie improved to 4-1.

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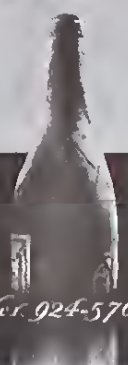
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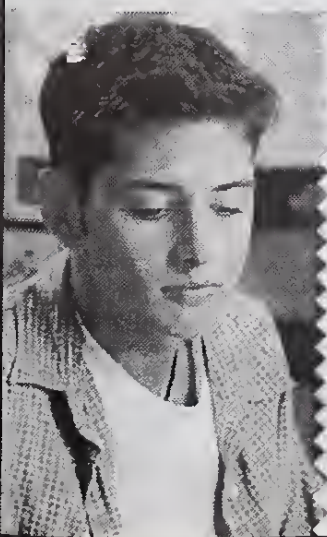
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Hun Boys Soccer Wins Two Games And Loses Another

After dropping five of six to start the year, a .500 record seemed unlikely for Hun boys' soccer. The Raiders gathered themselves though, and by winning 7-1 October 21 at Gill St. Bernard's, reached .500 (6-6-1) for the first time this season.

True, Hun promptly slipped below the mark by losing 3-2 Saturday at Peddie, but its march back to .500, during which it won six of seven games, was an impressive feat.

Hun lead Peddie 2-1 at halftime, thanks to goals from Joe Coyle and Paul Johnson. But the lead did not last long into the second half, as Ryan Sexton scored to even it up just one minute after play resumed.

Fernando Perez sent the game winner by Hun keeper John D'Antonio with 21:05 left to play.

The Raiders had some opportunities down the stretch but were frustrated repeatedly by Robert Price, a junior standing in for injured starter Brad Guinn. Price fin-



BLOWOUT: Princeton High's Jaime Annexy (left) did not score on this shot, but his team scored plenty in beating McCorristin 12-2 Friday.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

ished with nine saves, enabling his team to win though it was outshot 18-13. D'Antonio made five saves. Peddie improved to 11-5.

James Barnshaw and Andy Mikolasy scored twice each, and Coyle, Johnson and Patrick Quirk each netted one to lead Hun to its easy 7-1 win at Gill St. Bernard's. Hun went up 3-0 in the first half, and built its lead in the second.

On October 19 the Raiders survived Pennington 3-2. Coyle scored twice and Quirk once to put Hun up 3-1 at the half. Pennington scored the only goal of the second half, but could not make up the difference. Johnson assisted all three Raider goals. Hun outshot its host 20-12. D'Antonio stopped eight shots for the win.

Peddie Rallies to Win Over Hun Field Hockey

Peddie overcame a 1-0 halftime deficit to down visiting Hun field hockey 3-2 Saturday.

Freshman Kelly Brennan put the Raiders up early, but Julia Croddick, Steph Kelly and Alison Harle scored once each to bring the Falcons back.

Brianne Tierney scored in the second half to keep Hun within striking distance, but the Raiders never struck.

Hun slipped to 4-6, while its host improved to 5-5-3. Quantity beat quality as the Falcons converted three of 15 shots, while Hun scored on two of four. Alyson Duggan made 12 saves to keep her team competitive for the duration.

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PDS Soccer Is Ousted From Prep Tournament

The fourth-seeded Princeton Day soccer team was booted out of the Prep B Tournament Monday when it was shutout by fifth-seeded Newark Academy, 2-0.

PDS enjoyed a 10 to four edge in shots, but after a scoreless first half the visitors tallied twice to wrap up the contest. PDS, now 10-7, had just one game remaining this Thursday against Moorestown Friends.

In regular season action last week, the Panthers rolled over a couple of opponents in easy fashion. They blanked Rutgers Prep 5-0, and followed that up with a 6-2 triumph over Trenton High last Saturday.

The Blue and White put Rutgers Prep away in the first half with four goals. Charlie Denby had a hat trick, Andrew Miller, a goal and an assist, Mike Sieglen, three assists; and Michael Battaglia added the fifth goal.

Against Trenton High, Denby continued his torrid scoring pace with another pair of goals and an assist. He was joined by sophomore midfielder Chris Palsho who also picked up two goals and an assist. Other goals came from Miller and Greson Torchio. The shots were even at 9-9, but PDS obviously made much better use of its chances and goalie Zach Falgen did his part as well, stopping all but two.

PDS Awarded 2nd Seed In Prep A Field Hockey

The Princeton Day field hockey team has been seeded second in the Prep A Field Hockey tournament and will face the winner of the Montclair-Kimberley/Morristown Beard contest this Friday at home.

A win there would probably put the Panthers up against third-seeded Stuart School in the semifinals on Wednesday, November 3. And it should be a surprise to no one that the Blue and White will have to find a way to defeat top-seeded Lawrenceville if it is to retain the Prep A title it won a year ago. The Big Red has already beaten PDS twice this fall.

In the only regular season action of the week, PDS walloped Delaware Valley, 6-2. Taking a page out of her older sister's book, Alley Welsh had a hat trick and two assists to lead coach Jill Thomas' team in this one. Alex Burton added a pair of goals, and Emily O'Hara added one.

It was only 2-1 at the end of the first half, but PDS added four more scores in the second. The Panthers' record is now 7-3-2.

PDS Moves Above .500 With Football Victory

The Princeton Day football team pushed its record to 4-3 with an 8-0 triumph over The Harvey School Saturday at home.

The New York school is playing its first year of football and doing it quite well. It allowed the Panthers a first period touchdown and a two-point conversion, and nothing else thereafter.

John Dorazio, who rushed for 107 yards overall, scored the touchdown and Rob Farina ran the ball over for the conversion. The PDS defense stymied the Harvey offense for all four quarters for its second shutout of the season.

The Blue and White will surely find the going a lot tougher this Saturday when it meets Morristown-Beard on the road. PDS hasn't beaten MB in at least five years.

PDS Tennis Now 11-3 After Ranney Victory

The Princeton Day tennis team won its 11th match last week, beating Ranney 4-1. The Panthers' record is now 11-3.

Julie Wilson lost in two sets at first singles, but everyone else won easily. Jess Batt did not drop a game in her second singles match, and Summer Headley lost just four.

In doubles play Tyler Bracken and Donian Batt cruised through their match without losing a game, and at second doubles, their superiority was matched by Sarah Fort and Ilana Goldfarb, who didn't lose one either.

The Blue and White is currently involved in the Prep B tournament, and holding on to third place with 18 points, behind Stuart and Rutgers Prep, who each have 20. The finals will be Wednesday, and a complete report will appear next week.

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High School Orchestra Schedules a Fund Raiser

In order to help raise funds for its trip to Italy and Switzerland in February, the Princeton High School Orchestra will hold A Night in Venice Masquerade Party Saturday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Princeton High School Cafeteria.

The PHS Orchestra will perform works by Albinoni, Vivaldi, and Corelli, and will also play the national anthems of Italy, Switzerland and the United States.

There will be a dance segment led by Michael Mindlin and other students, Linda Mindlin, a professional singer, will perform several solo pieces.

Admission charge is \$10 for adults and \$5 for stu-



Robert Loughran

dents. Italian desserts, coffee and other refreshments will be served. Orchestra students will be wearing masks, but these, as well as costumes, are optional for those in attendance.

Also planned is a silent auc-

tion and sale of restaurant coupon books.

Robert Loughran, director of the orchestra, has organized a performance tour to take place in February to Italy and Switzerland. The orchestra will perform in regions around Venice, Florence and Lausanne.

Other fund-raising projects include car washes, leaf raking, and selling coupon books. Ensembles for the PHS Orchestra will perform for a fee at local functions.

To employ the services of a musical ensemble or to participate in other fund-raising projects, call 497-2911.

Historical Society Will Tour Haddonfield

The Historical Society of Princeton will sponsor a tour to historic Haddonfield, on Thursday, November 11. Buses will leave the Pettoranello Gardens Lot (Mountain Avenue off Route 206) at 8, and return at 5:30. The \$55 cost will include transportation, admissions, lunch, and an \$8 non-refundable, tax-deductible contribution to the Historical Society. Non-members pay an additional \$10.

Haddonfield, located in Camden County, was founded by Quakers. The town's location on the main road from Burlington to Salem gives it a place in Revolutionary history. The Indian King Tavern, built in 1750, served as a tavern, an inn, and a temporary state house, where members of the Continental Congress and the New Jersey General Assembly met.

Two Haddonfield residents have agreed to open their homes to tour members. One resident occupies the John Roberts Homestead, a stately Georgian mansion, built in 1816. The second home will be a surprise.

Lunch will be served at the Travistock Country Club. Before returning home, tour members will visit the 32-acre Barclay Farmstead, purchased by the Township of Cherry Hill to preserve a way of life that is fast disappearing. The centerpiece of the farmstead is a three-story Federal brick house, circa 1816, which contains its original furnishings.

Reservations are limited to 49 people; the cancellation deadline is November 2 after which no refunds can be given without a replacement.

For more information, call the Historical Society, at 921-6748.

Waldorf School Offers Open House Evenings

The Waldorf School of Princeton welcomes all interested parents, educators, and friends to attend Open House Evenings for adults in November.

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On Wednesday, November 17 beginning at 7 p.m. an Evening Orientation describing the Nursery-Kindergarten and Parent-Child programs will be offered. For further information call the school at 466-1970.

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PEOPLE In the News

The 25th children's book by author **Margery Cuyler**, Edgehill Street, was recently published by Scholastic Press, New York. Entitled *The Battlefield Ghost*, the story was inspired by the history of Ms. Cuyler's 300-year-old house and the legend of a Hessian soldier who haunted it — until the ghost was exorcised in the 1940s.

The story concerns a brother and sister, John and Lisa, who come face to face with the ghost of a Hessian soldier. He pleads for their help in solving an agonizing problem that has kept him restless for more than 200 years.

Information contained in the story was based on local research, according to Ms. Cuyler. Certain details were



Margery Cuyler

changed for the story, but material on the Battle of Princeton, the Battle of Trenton, and the background of Hessians who fought in the Revolutionary War is accurate.

Ms. Cuyler acknowledges the help of former Princeton Public Library children's librarian Dudley Carson; and John Mills, Thomas Clarke House, Princeton Battlefield State Park.

Benjamin Donati, 11, son of Gianni and Dana Donati, Bertrand Drive, is on a three-and-a-half-week tour of the midwestern states with the Concert Choir of the American Boychoir School, Lambert Drive.

A seventh grade student at the school, Benjamin sang with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the Boston Symphony (Tanglewood) during the summer.

More recently, the Concert

Choir performed with the Royal Copenhagen Boys Choir at the Princeton University Chapel and with the New York Philharmonic at Lincoln Center, in two works commissioned by the Disney Corporation for the new millennium.

Thomas Stix, Brookstone Drive, professor emeritus of astrophysical sciences, received the 1999 Distinguished Career Award from Fusion Power Associates at the group's annual meeting October 19, in Washington, D.C.

Professor Stix, an authority on the subject of plasma waves and radiofrequency plasma heating, was the original director of the graduate program in plasma physics at Princeton University. He was one of the University's first recipients of the Distinguished Teaching Award.

The Princeton Montessori School has engaged Montgomery resident **Karen Spring** as its first development and public relations director. She will work with Director Marsha Stencil and the board of trustees on the school's long range development plan.

Ms. Spring has spent many years in the public relations and marketing fields. She was formerly senior vice president of marketing at QLM Marketing, where she helped a range of clients develop strategic plans.

She also chaired events in connection with the appearance of Christopher Reeve at the school last year, and provided marketing ideas for the school auction, "Reach for the Stars." Two of her children attend the school.



Karen Spring



Jim Roberts loved jazz.

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Coventry Farm

Continued from Page 1

tracts have a number of Master Plan designations, including possible sites for a school, active recreation, and conservation. It was pointed out during the meeting that the designated Master Plan sites can be purchased by the municipality for a specific period after final approval of any development application.

J. Robert Hillier told the Planning Board that he would like to build 70 housing units, tightly clustered on the western tract; as well as nine single-family homes on the eastern tract. He would also dedicate to the Township 28 acres of open space in the northeast corner of the eastern tract for passive recreation; and place a conservation easement over 90 acres on the eastern tract, permanently preserving this as open space. Eighty percent of the units would be age restricted.

In his presentation, which was heard by about 100 neighbors of the proposed project, Mr. Hillier said the Winant family would continue to actively farm at the site. When the family doesn't want to continue to farm, it would become a wildlife sanctuary.

A New Vista

He said his proposed development would create a new vista on The Great Road because he would replace a current fence with a transparent deer fence. This would open the view from The Great Road onto the eastern part of Coventry Farm, now blocked by a solid fence.

"What we're proposing would generate less traffic than a school," said Mr. Hillier. He added that any school at the site would have to be an all-busing school, and that, given the cost of the land, he wasn't sure it would be available as a school site.

"There are probably four to five parcels of significant size left in Princeton," said Planning Board member Bill Enslin. "The gap between what we have and what is needed to meet the needs of the community is very large."

One of the first neighbors to speak was Daniel Goldenson. "The larger issue is whether to pursue the spirit and intent of the Master Plan or cave in and permit development," he said.

Ronald Berlin, chair of the Site Plan Review Advisory Board, said that almost everyone agrees that it would be best if this land were not developed at all, but that the Winants should be praised for being onto an imaginative solution that is better than two-acre sprawl.

Brooks Bend resident Jordan Roed asked that time be taken to study the proposal. "We need to balance the desire of the land owner and developer with the overall desire, and with what is best for all of us," he said.

Herrontown Road resident James Mahon said the proposed use of the land was not in

the best interests of the community at large, and that the Borough and Township should consider buying the land for youth facilities.

"If the Winants don't develop this proposal, it is always possible they could sell to another developer," said Borough Mayor Marvin Reed. "How would you feel if the Winants sold the property and Ettl Farm Two was built?" he asked.

Mr. Goldenson suggested that the land be purchased by the town through Greenacres. Mayor Reed asked him, "Do you

know how much this land would cost? Although no figure was provided, it was clear that the figure was very high.

Richard Goldman, attorney for Princeton Day School, also objected to the Hillier plan. He cited PDS's grave concern about the incompatibility of the development to a high-density school, and suggested an inherent conflict of use would be created.

One of the last members of the audience to speak was Wendy Mager. She suggested bringing together a group of citizens in and around Princeton to begin some kind of negotiations to purchase the land. "Perhaps the Township and Borough would help," she said, "as well as conservation groups and recreation groups." She added, "I do agree this is a very interesting development, if one has to have a development."

Comments by Board

Now it was the turn for members of the Planning Board to speak. Alyce Bush, addressing the neighbors in the audience, asked, "What would happen if we were talking about building a recreation field or school in your back yards?"

"This application has a number of benefits," said Peter Madison. He cited the cluster development, the opportunity to continue farming, the provision of tax revenues, and the availability of 28 acres for passive recreation.

Mayor Reed said the Borough does not have a pot of money to purchase land for active recreation. He raised the possibility that the Borough might implement an open space tax, similar to the Township's, but said that if the Borough participated in the purchase of the land, it would do so only for recreation purposes.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand said the site was a very inappropriate place for a school. "The eastern side of the property is appropriate for recreation fields, but the Winants don't want to do this." She also praised the creativity of the project, but asked to see fewer homes, if possible.

"As concepts go, this is a dandy one," said Gail Ullman. "But I am committed to an earlier concept that held this land for conservation. I can't see this land being developed. The Borough and Township have an equal obligation to see that this space stays the pearl of our gateways."

—Myrna K. Bearse

"How would you feel if the Winants sold the property and Ettl Farm Two was built?"

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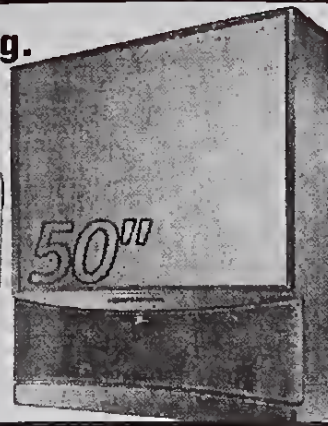
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Search for Fugitive

Continued from Page 1

and emerged to see Errol Thompson speed away in a red Acura, according to reports. He found a wounded Dorothy Thompson in her SUV, which she apparently entered to try and escape her husband, said police. Police believe Errol Thompson shot his wife through the vehicle's driver and passenger side windows, which were both shattered. She was hit once in the left arm and twice in the abdomen.

Reward Offered

The U.S. Marshal Service has offered a \$2,000 reward for information leading to Errol Thompson's arrest. The victim's family has said they will add to that amount, according to the prosecutor's office.

Thompson's abandoned car was located in Trenton two days after the shooting and brought to Princeton to be searched.

Several people claiming to have seen the fugitive called police in the days after the crime, but authorities have had no such leads since Friday, said Princeton Borough Lieutenant Charles Davall.

"It's clear that since Mr. Thompson abandoned his car, he is receiving help in his current movements," said Gianquinto. "Anyone who knowingly assists this fugitive will be subject to criminal prosecution."

Davall said whoever is helping Thompson would face charges of hindering apprehension that carry a maximum sentence of three to five years in prison and up to \$15,000 in fines.



Errol Thompson

The Thompsons had a history of domestic violence. Dorothy Thompson obtained a restraining order against her husband in May, 1998. Days after the order was finalized, Errol Thompson violated it. He confronted his wife as she was dropping one of their children off at school, and threatened her life.

After being arrested for that incident, Thompson pleaded guilty to third-degree charges of making terroristic threats, and was due to be sentenced in

November, said a spokesperson for the prosecutor's office.

Thompson's last known address was on the 1300 block of Country Lane in Ewing. He is considered armed and dangerous. Anyone with information about him or his whereabouts is asked to call Princeton Borough Police at 921-4141.

"The case clearly illustrates the danger and gravity of domestic violence," said Gianquinto. "Finding and arresting Mr. Thompson is our number one priority."

—Albert Raboteau

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General Election

Continued from Page 1

and Lucy Walter.

Two seats on Township Committee are up for grabs. They
are being sought by Republicans Dorothy Bedford and Bar-
bara L. Russo. Their Democratic opponents are Bill Enslin
and Steve Frakt.

Mr. Frakt is the only incumbent on the ballot. His running
mate, Mr. Enslin, is seeking the seat to be vacated by
Michele Tuck-Ponder, who announced her intention to step
down in the spring. Mr. Frakt has served on Township
Committee for the past six years and Mr. Enslin has been a
member of the Regional Planning Board for ten years.

Dorothy Bedford was the top Republican vote getter in
last November's Township Committee race. She served as
director of Princeton University's 250th anniversary celebra-
tion in 1996.

Barbara Russo, a certified financial planner and divorce
planner and accredited divorce mediator, serves on the
Newgrange School Board.

There is virtually a crowd of candidates for office in
Princeton Borough, where voters will elect a mayor and half
the six-member Council.

Republican Fred Brodzinski is attempting to unseat Demo-
crat Marvin Reed, who has held the Mayor's post since he
was appointed in 1990 after the death of Barbara Sigmund.
Mr. Reed won election in 1991 and was re-elected in 1995.

Mr. Brodzinski is associate director of the City University
of New York's Institute for Transportation Systems. He ran
unsuccessfully in 1996 for election to the Regional School
Board.

Long-term Council members, Democrats David Goldfarb
and Mildred Trotman, are being challenged by Republicans
Kate Warren and Alan Hegedus for two full three-year
terms.

Mr. Goldfarb, a legal assistant at Drinker, Biddle & Reath,
has been on Council since 1990. His running mate, Ms.
Trotman, was first elected in 1984. She is president of
S.A.M. Management Company.

Retired from Phillips Electronics North America, Mr. Hege-
dus is making his first bid for public office. Ms. Warren, his
running mate, is administrative director of Northeast Career
and Counseling Center in Princeton. This is Ms. Warren's
third attempt to gain a seat on Council.

The third Council seat on the ballot is a one-year unex-
pired term. Wendy Benchley, who was appointed to Council
in January, is the Democratic candidate. She is opposed by
Tom Parker, making his third bid for election to Council.

Ms. Benchley, a former Mercer County freeholder, is a
member of the Regional Planning Board. Mr. Parker is
employed at Princeton University, where he also heads Lo-
cal 175 of the Service Employees International Union.

Three Public Questions

The November 2 ballot also includes three public ques-
tions. The first would authorize the sale of \$500
million in State general obligation bonds to address
the State's aging transportation infrastructure. Of this
amount, half would go toward grants to county and munic-
ipal government for the rehabilitation and improvement of
bridges. The remaining \$250 million would be used for
transportation projects throughout the state.

The second public question asks voters if they want to
amend the State constitution to increase the property tax
deduction for veterans from the current \$50 to \$100 next
year, \$150 the following year, \$200 the year after that, and
\$250 for each year thereafter.

Public Question Number three, also a constitutional
amendment, would provide that State lottery net proceeds
would not be used to fund prison programs.

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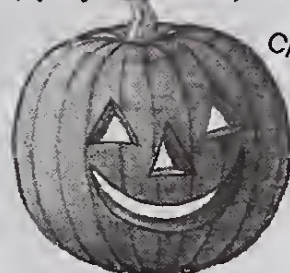
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Pictured with The Legendary Father Christmas
is shop owner, Jim Groman.

OBITUARIES

Dr. **Donald H. Riddle**, 78, a resident of Princeton from 1957 to 1970, Chancellor Emeritus of the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC), and former President of John Jay College (City University of New York), died on Monday, October 11, at Chandler Hall in Newtown, Pa., after a two month illness.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Dr. Riddle enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Force in 1942 and served as a First Lieutenant from 1942 through 1946.

After the war, Dr. Riddle earned his undergraduate and graduate degrees at Princeton University (1949 to 1956) where he was Phi Beta Kappa. He next served on the staff of the United States Senator Paul Douglas. After serving as an Assistant Professor at Hamilton College from 1952 until 1958, he was Director of Research and Associate Professor at the Eagleton Institute of Politics from 1958 until 1966.

During Dr. Riddle's tenure as Chancellor, the UIC campus increased educational standards and research capabilities, developing its status as an internationally recognized university in an urban setting, moved toward recognition as a research institution and entered the ranks of Division I athletics.

In 1968, Dr. Riddle was named President of John Jay College in New York City; prior to that appointment, he had served as Dean of Faculty at John Jay. Over the next decade, he brought the

Donald H. Riddle

College to national prominence, at one time challenging F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover, on issues of academic freedom.

He was the recipient of numerous awards and from 1970 until 1971 was elected to the Presidency of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences. In 1979, he received the organization's Distinguished Service Award for Contributions to Criminal Justice.

Dr. Riddle was predeceased by his wife of 54 years, Leah Gallagher Riddle, and a daughter Judith Riddle. He is survived by his daughter, Susan Riddle of Trenton and a sister, Betty Carhart of West Long Branch, and a close friend, Naomi Stoyan of Philadelphia.

A Memorial Service will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Church at Washington Crossing, on December 4, at 4. For information, call 737-0515.

Donations in memory of Dr. Riddle may be sent to either the John Jay College Donald H. Riddle Scholarship Fund: 899 10th Avenue, N.Y.C., N.Y. 10019; or to the University of Illinois at Chicago Donald and Leah

Riddle Scholarship Prize, The Scholarship Association for UIC, Chicago Circle Center, Room 508, 750 South Halstead, Chicago, IL 60607.

Private services and cremation were at Ewing Crematorium, under the direction of the Joseph P. Horan Funeral Home of Trenton. There were no public calling hours.

Josephine Nelson, 72, Spruce Circle, died October 16 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong resident.

A graduate of Princeton High School, she retired from the Tenacre Foundation of Princeton.

She was a member of First Baptist Church and volunteered with the Mercer County Nutrition Project.

Daughter of the late Augustus and Beatrice Gordon Jordan, sister of the late Estella Dowers, wife of the late Wilson Nelson, and grandmother of the late Jason Page, she is survived by a son, Luther Page of Princeton; and a grandson, Daniel Page of Kansas.

Funeral was Thursday at First Baptist Church of Princeton. The Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, pastor, officiated.

Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Maude E. Welch, 69, of Trenton, died Sunday, October 17, at Capital Health System at Mercer Hospital.

Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong area resident and was educated in Princeton public schools.

She worked in the food service department of Princeton University, as well as for The Medical Center at Princeton.

She is survived by seven sons, Robert and George Marshall, and Joseph Jr., Theodore, Leon, James, and Johnny Welch; three daughters, Janet and Brenda Welch, and Jane Butler, all of Trenton; four sisters, Marguerite Wilson, Irene Wynne, Rosalie Pullen, and Maryann DeCree; and a brother, Washington Marshall, all of Trenton; 38 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

The funeral took place last Saturday at Macedonia Baptist Church, Trenton. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

John J. Fischer, 86, of Princeton, died on October 5.

A graduate of the University of the Arts in Philadelphia, Mr. Fischer was an art director with N. W. Ayer Advertising Agency, Philadelphia, from 1935 to 1941. He served as a U.S. Army artist during World War II.

In 1955, after freelancing

for several years in New York City, he joined the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency in 1955. He became art director on the Ford Motor Company account and retired as senior vice president in 1981.

A painter in later life of shore scenes, landscapes, florals, and still lifes, Mr. Fischer showed his work in area juried exhibitions and one-man shows. He was an avid gardener all his life.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie, of 53 years; two sons, J. Christopher, and Mark D.; a daughter Jenny Hill; and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Kimble Funeral Home.

A memorial service will be held on Tuesday, December 21, at 11 a.m., at Trinity Church, officiated by his daughter-in-law, the Rev. Sarah Motley.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Medical Center at Princeton, or to Consoleta Missionaries, 2301 State Hwy 27, P. O. Box 5550, Somerset.

Tracey Shuke, 34, of Killeen Texas, died Saturday at home.

Born in Princeton, she worked in advertising sales at the Killeen Daily Herald.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur Muzzicato, of Killeen; her parents, James and Barbara Shuke; and a sister, Teri Lynn Shuke, all of Sierra Vista, Ariz; and her grandmother, Phyllis Shuke, of Monmouth Junction.

The funeral will take place at 11 a.m., Thursday October 28, at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street. The Rev. John Heinsohn will officiate.

There will be no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross.

Arrangements are by the Crawford-Bowers Funeral Home.

Benjamin Panzer, of Rossmoor, formerly of New York City and Princeton, died October 25.

A graduate of New York University, he was a New York and New Jersey Certified Public Accountant. He served as a Captain in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley Panzer; sons John and Jay; two sisters; and two grandchildren.

Barbara M. Stonaker, 98, of Princeton, died October 21, at the Princeton Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center.

Continued on Next Page



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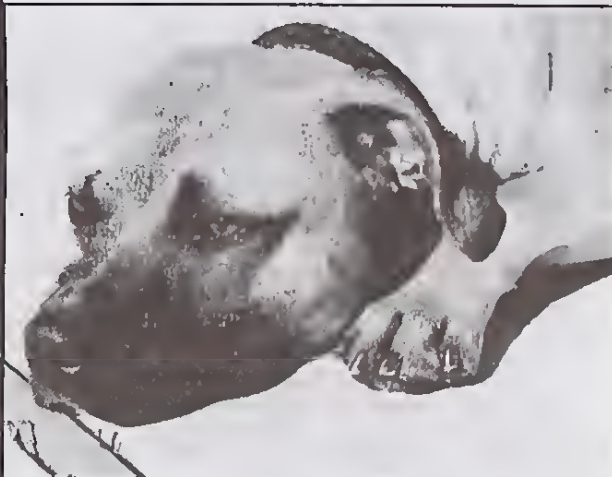
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RELIGION

American Univ. of Beirut Topic of Talk at Church

John A. Wilkinson, a vice president of the American University of Beirut, will address the 49's Dinner club of the Nassau Presbyterian Church on November 5. Mr. Wilkinson will speak on "The American University of Beirut: A Time for Renewal" and show pictures of the ocean-front campus.

AUB is a private, independent non-sectarian institution of higher learning, established in 1866, that functions under a charter from the State of New York. It is governed by an autonomous Board of Trustees of leading citizens of the Middle East, Europe, and North America.

Since its founding by Dr. Daniel Bliss, whose granddaughter is a Princeton resident, it has grown from 16 students in a rented house to a major university on a 73-acre campus overlooking the Mediterranean Sea, with a student body of 5,300. It has long set standards in higher education for the Middle East region.

The Princeton community has had long and close associations with AUB. It has been the home of numerous AUB presidents, faculty and alumni. All who have any interest or connection to the American University of Beirut are invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. talk and the dinner which precedes it at 6:30 in the Assembly Room of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

For reservations to the dinner and/or the lecture, call Marion Bain, 452-1509.

Annual Gift Boutique Planned at Jewish Center

On November 2, the Nursery School at The Jewish Center will hold its annual Gift Boutique and Book Fair from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

The Gift Boutique and Book Fair will feature more than 30 exhibitors selling Judaica, jewelry, personalized gifts, toys, stationery, clothing for children and adults, accessories, homemade Kosher chocolates and a wide assortment of books for all ages.

The Café will be open all day serving breakfast, lunch and some take-home food for dinner. For sale will be an assortment of home-baked goods, salads, and the Nurs-

ery's famous mushroom-barley soup.

The Boutique is open to the public. There is no admission charge. For further information, phone 921-7207.

Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, will hold a rummage sale and bake sale October 30 from 8:30 to 3. Items will be \$2 per bag from 2 to 3.

Bulletin Notes

The Men's Ministry at Nassau Christian Center, 26 Nassau Street, invites all men to attend a Fellowship Breakfast with guest speaker Dr. George H. Gallup Jr., Chairman of Gallup International Institute of Princeton.

The breakfast will be held on Saturday, November 6, from 9 until noon at Baldassari Regency Restaurant in Trenton.

The cost is \$11.50. No reservations are needed.

The Faith and Fellowship Society of the **Bunker Hill Lutheran Church** will hold its annual Fall Craft Sale on Saturday, October 30, from 9 to 2. The church is located at 235 Bunker Hill Road in Griggstown, one mile west of Kendall Park, across from the Bunker Hill Golf Course.

Crafts, baked goods, plants; and white elephant items will be available. Norwegian waffles and lunch will also be available. All proceeds will go to missions.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church 170 Witherspoon Street, will hold Family Night Sunday, October 31 from 5 to 8 p.m.

Planned are dinner, crafts, and games for the entire family. All are welcome.

Hopewell Presbyterian Church

Broad and Louellen Streets, will hold a country fair and chicken barbecue Saturday, October 30 from 10 to 3. Complete dinners, at \$4.50 and \$6, will be served from noon to 5.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

A native of County Tipperary, Ireland, she came to the United States and settled in Princeton in the early 1920s. She moved to Largo, Fla., in 1972, and lived there until her return to Princeton in 1992. She is a former member of Catholic Daughters, Court Moran #378.

She is survived by a son, Joseph L., of Princeton; a daughter Barbara Ramshaw, of Jericho, Vt.; seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Mather Hodge Funeral Home. A funeral liturgy took place on Saturday, at St. Paul Church. Burial was in St. Paul Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Friends of Elm Court, 300 Elm Road, Princeton, 08540.

Edna May Bush, 97, of Jamesburg, died Sunday, October 24, at The Medical Center at Princeton. A native of Princeton, she had lived in West Windsor from 1915, until her move to the Senior Quarters in Jamesburg in 1998.

She was secretary for more than 40 years for A. F. Stout & Son Lumber Co., Monmouth Junction. She retired from a position as secretary with Merritt Insurance Agen-

cy, Rocky Hill, after 10 years.

She was a member of Miller Memorial Presbyterian Church, Monmouth Junction; West Windsor Keen Ageds, and West Windsor Senior Citizens.

A graduate of Princeton High School, she attended Rider College.

She is survived by a sister, Ruth Mozgo of Plainsboro; and a brother, Russell G., of Ewing.

The funeral will be at noon on Wednesday, at A.S. Cole Funeral Home, 22 North Main Street, Cranbury, with the Rev. John H. Maltby, of Miller Memorial Presbyterian Church will officiate.

Burial will be in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Calling hours will be from 11 a.m. until the service Wednesday at the funeral home.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

- 100 CUYLER ROAD, Raymond Noble. Sold to Nancy Willette. \$225,000
106 NORTH BARROW PLACE, Lan Du. Sold to John Zelnick. \$246,000
107 DELAMERE DRIVE, Denise Rich Finkernagel. Sold to G. Christopher Lemmond. \$108,000
11 CONISTON COURT, Aldo Braca. Sold to Michael Marshall. \$1,450,000
11 WILLOW STREET, Craig Forman. Sold to Pascal Chausson. \$535,000
112 LOWELL COURT, Erten Eser. Sold to Virginia Greenzang. \$114,000
115 CASCADE COURT, Brian Wilkes. Sold to Judith Marcus. \$137,000
116 WILSON ROAD, Bernice Miller. Sold to Kevin Chung. \$505,000
12 OBER ROAD, Institute for Advanced Study. Sold to Richard Peres. \$350,000
12 PELHAM STREET, William Shanfield. Sold to Richard Niebuhr. \$245,000
121 RED HILL ROAD, Richard Horn. Sold to Rupert Hinton. \$332,000
1267 GREAT ROAD, ISE America Inc. Sold to Bruce Simon. \$780,000
134 STONECLIFF ROAD, Princeton Hunt. Sold to Michael Vieten. \$833,000
135 SOUTH BARROW PLACE, Frank Garza. Sold to Andrew Duffy. \$240,000
138 FITZRANDOLPH ROAD, Trustees of Princeton University. Sold to Andrew Yao. \$423,000
15 HAMILTON AVENUE, Nelson Greeley. Sold to Kathleen Kobel. \$260,000
163 HIGHLAND TERRACE, Yedlin Company. Sold to Rydin Craig. \$1,442,000
17 CARTER ROAD, Samuel Lambert. Sold to Margaret Hamill. \$525,000
175 HUN ROAD, Jack Rimalover. Sold to Scott Ruoff. \$550,000
183 JONATHAN DAYTON COURT, Hanan Isaacs. Sold to Oiang Liu. \$105,000
21 CAROLINE DRIVE, Hopewell Hunt LP. Sold to Carlo Basile. \$583,000
228 WASHINGTON ROAD, John Slate. Sold to Myron Wieneke. \$165,000
23 BAYBERRY ROAD, Roger Savy. Sold to David Burwell. \$380,000
230 SNOWDEN LANE, Ian Bowers. Sold to Matthew Murphy. \$365,000
246 COLD SOIL ROAD, Edward Millen. Sold to Ann Hoffman. \$170,000
249 FISHER PLACE, Scott Schoenthaler. Sold to William Scholfield. \$220,000
25 MORAN AVENUE, Frank Hatheway. Sold to Barber Lewis. \$125,000
255 EWING STREET, David Seneko. Sold to John Williams. \$320,000
29 OOGWOOD HILL, Herbert Greenberg. Sold to Donald Link. \$510,000
29 STONEWALL CIRCLE, Stonewall Associates. Sold to Marijke Kinley. \$358,000
3 WINDERMERE WAY, Pond View Associates. Sold to Ravi Mehra. \$832,000
32 LINCOLN AVENUE, Joe O'Toole. Sold to Stefan Statuto. \$188,000
3462 US HIGHWAY 1, Wilmington Savings. \$33,000
36 CAROLINE DRIVE, Hopewell Hunt LP. Sold to Ramana Rachakonda. \$491,000
36 MORRIS DRIVE, Hopewell Hunt LP. Sold to Walid Kassem. \$634,000
4 WINDERMERE WAY, Pond View Associates. Sold to Hugh Donnelly. \$782,000
4345 PROVINCE LINE ROAD, Harry Precheur. Sold to Andrew Sheppard. \$625,000
491 PALMER SQUARE WEST, Douglas MacCurdy. Sold to Sharon Bilanin. \$71,000
50 OOGWOOD HILL, Michael Washington. Sold to Richard Fischer. \$490,000
7 NELSDN RIDGE ROAD, Mark Raughley. Sold to Ilonka Angalet. \$322,000
86 BEECH HOLLOW LANE, Amy Yen. Sold to John Alexander. \$1,550,000
89 WEST SHREWSBURY PLACE, Glen Ramirez. Sold to Janet Van Pell. \$192,000
106 CONOVER ROAD, Jean Valentino. Sold to Scot Barnett. \$190,000
11 JARRETT COURT, Dan Degood. Sold to Kevin McGrain. \$600,000
14 CLIFFVIEW COURT, Alliance Homes LLC. Sold to Howard Rabin. \$613,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION

- 106 CONOVER ROAD, Jean Valentino. Sold to Scot Barnett. \$190,000
11 JARRETT COURT, Dan Degood. Sold to Kevin McGrain. \$600,000
14 CLIFFVIEW COURT, Alliance Homes LLC. Sold to Howard Rabin. \$613,000

- 15 SLAYBACK DRIVE, Charles Morrison. Sold to John Guzowski. \$293,000
18 PINFLOWER LANE, Drive Horton Inc. Sold to Sophia Goldstein. \$213,000
19 PINFLOWER LANE, Drive Horton Inc. Sold to Marie Donzella. \$233,000
219 HENDRICKSDN DRIVE, Margaret Blackburn. Sold to Christopher Casarona. \$255,000
22 HUNTINGTON DRIVE, Stephen Frey. Sold to Kelei Liu. \$340,000
23 ROSEWOOD COURT, Andrew Bocarsly. Sold to Ronald Berg. \$395,000
24 GARNET LANE, Wing Keung Arthur Chan. Sold to Sung Kim. \$355,000
280 CLARKSVILLE ROAD, Robin Harris. Sold to Michael Dunham. \$285,000
3 FOXBORO COURT, Juan Santiago. Sold to Steven Hackett. \$490,000
3 RICHMOND COURT, Jeffrey Winkler. Sold to Randolph Kullmann. \$460,000
3 SLEEPY HOLLOW LANE, Novo Nordisk Pharmaceuticals. Sold to Barton Kamen. \$660,000
35 CARTWRIGHT DRIVE, William Krotiuk. Sold to Basu Susanta. \$328,000
367 VILLAGE ROAD EAST, Ronald Perez. Sold to Daniel Quinlan. \$227,000
4 BROWNING COURT, Robert Smith. Sold to Albert Tsu. \$440,000
4 WINOFLOR LANE, Drive Horton Inc. Sold to David Hart. \$242,000
43 CARDINALFLOWER LANE, Drive Horton Inc. Sold to Martin Mosho. \$221,000
43 SARATOGA DRIVE, Jimmy Pylant. Sold to Yang Yubo. \$386,000
49 PINFLOWER LANE, Drive Horton Inc. Sold to Seymour Sherman. \$203,000
5 DEERFIELD DRIVE, Todd Miller. Sold to James Sullon. \$420,000
5 PINFLOWER LANE, Drive Horton Inc. Sold to Guy Krone. \$197,000
50 PRINCETON-HIGHTSTOWN ROAD, Susan Owens. Sold to Oiang Du. \$108,000
6 WINDFLOWER LANE, Drive Horton Inc. Sold to Henry Chao. \$218,000
6 WOODHOLLOW ROAD, Henry Chao. Sold to Mahavir Sarda. \$335,000
61 CONEFLOWER LANE, Drive Horton Inc. Sold to Marvin Gardner. \$257,000
7 REVERE COURT, Beth Seidenberg. Sold to Charles Yarborough. \$515,000
8 LANCASHIRE DRIVE, Ye Teh Ho. Sold to Andrew Miller. \$340,000
8 PARTRIDGE RUN, Frederick Webb. Sold to Benjamin Lee. \$478,000

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115 WEST PROSPECT STREET, Kathy Fedorko. Sold to Eric Peterson. \$155,000

16 APPLEWOOD DRIVE, Summit Bank. Sold to Cophelia Pertz. \$185,000

210 HOPEWELL-PRINCETON ROAD, Daniel Emann. Sold to Jane Arrington. \$4,000

3 OVERLOOK ROAD, Marilyn Casper. Sold to Sean Murphy. \$500,000

5 SPRING HOLLOW ROAD, David Stadtmayer. Sold to Danielle Coppola. \$360,000

89 EAST PROSPECT STREET, Harry Compton. Sold to David Bornheimer. \$243,000

LAWRENCEVILLE
104 KETTERER COURT, Elliot Associates LP. Sold to Shumin Lin. \$242,000

PENNINGTON
1 CHADWELL COURT, Joan Hermann. Sold to Robert Meehan. \$455,000

10 WOOLSEY COURT, Kathleen Tuttle. Sold to Marie Scheideler. \$56,000

11 VOORHEES COURT, Todd Musso. Sold to Joseph Oliberto. \$216,000

112 DRUMMOND DRIVE, Donald West. Sold to Bryan Barbarevich. \$258,000

12 CHEROKEE DRIVE, Eric Peterson. Sold to Walter Babecki. \$185,000

120 SHREWSBURY CROFT, Edward Szvedo. Sold to Tarek Elkachouty. \$152,000

15 FOSTER ROAD, K. Hovnanian. Sold to William Wilmol. \$272,000

159 COBURN ROAD, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Harold Yaede. \$229,000

168 COBURN ROAD, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Kathleen Griffith. \$184,000

172 COBURN ROAD, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Augustine Rossi. \$205,000

177 EAST DELAWARE AVENUE, W. Miles McPeck. Sold to Robert Tuschak. \$326,000

200 COLT STREET, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Mary DeFrank. \$229,000

205 LANSOOWNE COURT, Reva Kelley. Sold to Mark Raughley. \$91,000

209 MOORE COURT, Stacy Laski. Sold to Jennette Ruggiero. \$51,000

29 EAST CURTIS AVENUE, Steven Weinmann. Sold to Harry Compton. \$245,000

3 FOSTER ROAD, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Joan Hermann. \$269,000

32 BALOWIN STREET, Frederick Bartl. Sold to Michael Scott. \$370,000

404 OAK STREET, Leslie Huber. Sold to William Huber. \$255,000

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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

ARE YOUR BUYERS BEING UNREASONABLE?

You and your buyers reached an agreement and signed all the paperwork for the sale of your home. After all of the documents were signed, however, the buyers began to get a little "crazy" and started making additional demands.

It is important to remember that people are rarely at their best when they are buying a house. The buyers may be suffering from "Buyers Remorse" — that intense feeling that they have paid too much and the house is going to fall down as soon as they assume ownership. They may start questioning the fine points of the structural integrity of your home or ask you to include your new washer and dryer and power mower in the transaction. Most buyers are easy to do business with, but don't take it personally if your buyers begin going through the "home-buying jitters". An important part of a Realtor's job is to do the necessary "hand holding" to get them happily settled in your home.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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DO YOU NEED AN EDITOR for your book, article, brochure, or review? Editing, proofreading, consultation available. Phone (609) 844-0204; e-mail davischapel@yahoo.com. 8-4-15t

YARD SALE: Furniture, clothes, household/miscellaneous items. Saturday, 10/30. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 11 Patton Avenue (Princeton, between Prospect and Nassau Streets.) Raindate, Saturday, 11/06, same time. No earlybirds please.

BOOKED FOR AUTUMN? We are. Bryn Mawr Book Shop, Arts, Council Building, Green Street entrance. Thursday-Saturday, noon-4; Sunday, 1:30-3:30. 921-7479.

YARD AND GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 30th, 436 North Harrison Street, near intersection of Terhune and North Harrison. 8-1. Chairs, couch, clothes, toys, book shelf, odds and ends.

HOUSECLEANING SERVICES: One time, monthly, bi-weekly or weekly. Excellent references. Over nine years experience. Please call (609) 585-8537. 10-27-4t

LAWRENCEVILLE: Furnished room for rent. Private bath. Kitchen privileges, pool, tennis. Suitable for a nonsmoking professional. Security one month. Monthly \$425. Available on or about Oct. 15. (609) 895-0025

HOME REPAIRS: Anything & everything. Also basements & attics cleaned. Errands shopping, etc. Anything you need. Reasonable rates. Call (732) 821-4050 evenings.

PRINCETON: Large, fully-furnished, 2 bedroom apartment, yard, view, cable, garage, washer/dryer. No smoking or pets. \$1600 month. utilities included. 924-4210.

STEEL BUILDINGS: New must sell. 40x60x14, was \$17,500; now \$10,971; 50x100x16, was \$27,850, now \$19,990; 80x135x16, was \$79,850, now \$42,990; 100x175x20, was \$129,650, now \$78,850. 1-800-406-5126.

TAG SALE: October 30, 31; 196 John Street, Princeton. Sat. 9-2, Sun. 9-2. Rain date following weekend. A wonderful array of items: cheap!

FOR SALE: Heavy duty, large capacity Whirlpool washer and GE dryer, c. 6 years old. Work well — didn't fit new laundry. \$90 each, \$160 the pair. Call 924-1911 evenings.

CLEANING, LAUNDRY, IRONING: Polish lady does excellent job. Experienced, many references, transportation. Please call or leave message, Dana (609) 631-9279. 9-22-8t

2D-SOMETHINGS: Parents tossing hints? See the TOWN TOPICS employment opportunities.

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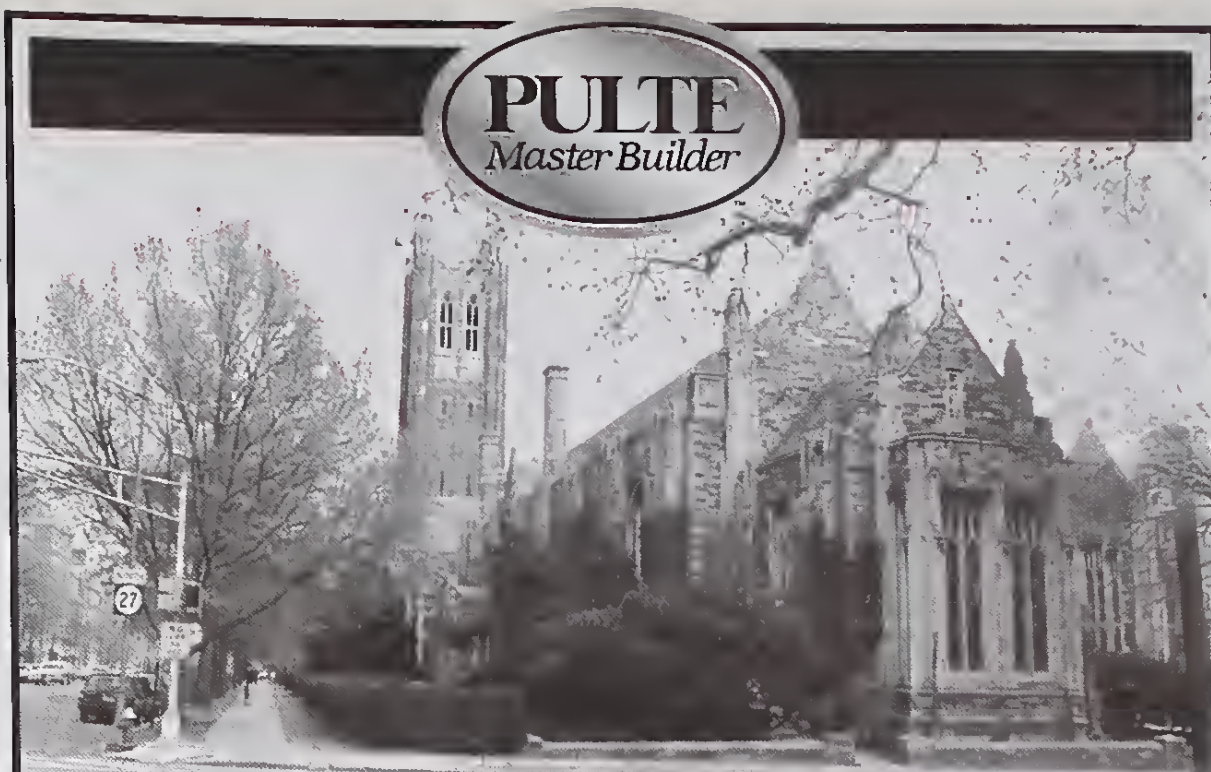
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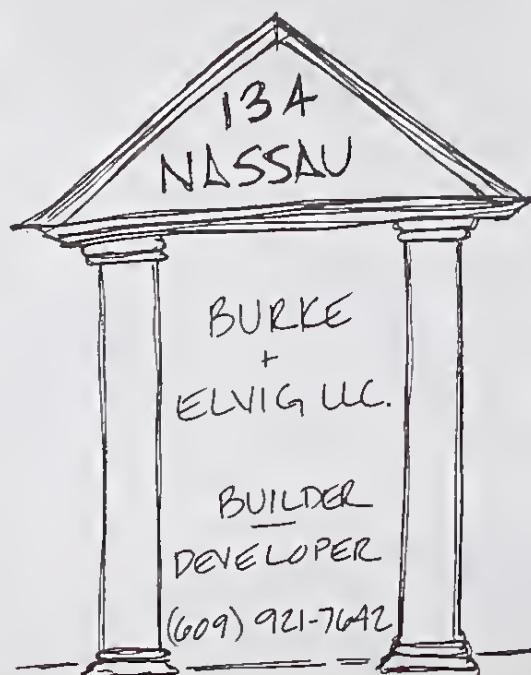
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Burke and Elvig LLC., Find Their Niche in Princeton

In 1992, prominent NJ builder, Kevin Burke and financier, Tony Elvig, joined forces and created Burke & Elvig LLC., a custom home design company.

The company specializing in high end custom homes entered the competitive New Jersey building market with 3,800 sq. ft. homes on the beautiful Cherry Valley Country Club located just a few miles north of Princeton. Aware of the desirability of a Princeton address, Burke & Elvig began concentrating on purchasing existing homes for complete "tear down" or addition/renovation projects. The first project in the high end market was a five acre building lot in Province Line Woods development off of Drakes Corner Road in Princeton Township. Burke and Elvig then located a buyer through Peyton Real Estate and custom designed a 10,900 sq. ft. all brick Georgian house with a slate roof and a very elaborate interior trim package. Within a three year period the company purchased and redeveloped five adjoining homesites on the prestigious Cleveland Lane and Lafayette Road. The new homes ranged from \$900,000-2,200,000 in price.

Burke & Elvig, dedicated to quality and style,



have recently teamed up with Princeton architect Bob Bennett. Bennett, well known locally for his elegant home designs, shares the same enthusiasm as Burke & Elvig for the redevelopment of the Princeton area.

As Burke & Elvig look towards the future they see Princeton continuing to be the "place to live". Where homes continue to be traditional in design with minimal compromise to detail finish. The company plans to continue the pursuit of large renovation/addition market as well as purchasing available land. Burke notes: "With the vast inventory of homes that need major redevelopment and the overall attraction of Princeton, we feel that we are in the right place at the right time."

Burke and Elvig combined have 30 years experience building homes and continue to maintain confidence in their ability to provide tasteful traditional homes. Their emphasis is always on customer satisfaction.

Burke & Elvig LLC., has recently relocated to 131 Nassau Street, Princeton. With 75% of their business spread throughout the Princeton area the new office gains locality for the convenience of the customers.

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SAAB/PIANO FOR SALE: 1985 900, 96K, nice condition, \$1900. Behr Bros. upright, \$175. Call evenings 924-6923. 10-20-21

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE: Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue off Rt. 518, Rocky Hill. Saturday, October 30, 1999. 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. \$2.00/bag from 2 p.m.

BOROUGH APARTMENT: Walk everywhere. Immaculate, first floor, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. Washer/dryer available. Storage, parking. Single preferred. No pets. \$925 plus utilities. (609)924-4710.

YARD SALE: Tandem bike, rugs, furniture, clothes, some kid's stuff. 56 Wheatsthal Lane (off Snowden Lane), Saturday, October 30, 8 to 1.

HOUSECLEANING in Princeton wanted by woman with 7 years experience. Very good references. Call Rosa at (609)683-3823.

CHARMING HOUSE for rent, Village of Lawrenceville: 2 bedrooms, nice yard. Available immediately. \$850 a month. Call (609)921-6527 or (732)821-7073.

HOUSECLEANING by lady with 5 years experience, good references and own transportation. Please call Isabel, (609)371-3492. 10-27-31.

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NALLOWEEN will never be the same after you put together your own costume from our wonderful selection of vintage clothing. Or have our creative staff help you design the outfit of your dreams. Nearly New Shop, 234 Nassau Street, Upstairs at the Back, Monday-Saturday 10-5 (609) 924-5720. 10-20-21

CURRENT STYLES WANTED for consignment. Evening dresses and furs - mink, fox, beaver, etc. Call Princeton Consignment Boutique 609-924-2288. 10-13-31

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1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE station wagon, 75,000 original miles. Runs well, body banged up, but okay. No major rust. Needs minor brake adjustment for state inspection. \$300. 497-0742.

NALLOWEEN YARD SALE: Saturday, October 30, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 145 Valley Road. Children's toys, gardening equipment, hardware, home furnishings, kitchen equipment.

SMALL FURNISHED cottage in Princeton Township available Dec. 1. Call 924-2761 for details.

CLASSIC GUITAR TEACHER: Very experienced, published. Guitar instructor at the Horace Mann School for over 20 years. A.S.C.A.P. Member. Add a dash of Jazz. (609) 252-1360 8-18-111

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MODERN COMFORT AND ANTIQUE WARMTH... can be found in this handsome colonial in Hopewell Borough. On a very deep lot backing up to open space, it has been renovated to perfection. There are lovely pine floors, beautiful moldings, terrific kitchen, front and back staircase, 4 bedrooms, outbuilding, splendid grounds with terrace. Offered at **\$339,000**



IN LAWRENCE WITH A PRINCETON ADDRESS this gracious residence has a wonderful flow for entertaining as well as comfortable family living. The fabulous garden room offers a stone floor and overlooks the stunning grounds, including pool, pool house, pergola and bluestone terrace **\$425,000**



TRULY A GOOD BUY... in a wooded and tranquil setting, this charming Princeton Township ranch has so much to offer... spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, bluestone patio... country feeling not far from town center. A unique house in a great location... Offered at **\$359,000**

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PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT: 5 bedrooms, garage, basement, big yard, bright, quiet, low rent. Kids and pets OK. 10 minutes to Nassau Street. Available now. 924-2040. 10-20-3t

ORIENTAL RUG: Indian made, 9x12, hunt scene, off-white background, \$1500. Sofa 84", 3 cushion, perfect condition, \$300. 430-9771.

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AKITA PUPPIES for sale, \$250. Male/female. (609) 393-0944 home; (609) 882-7110 work. 10-20-2t



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Lawrenceville - In the historic village, this 18th century farmhouse offers living room and dining room with high ceilings, deep-set windows. Family room opens to handsomely renovated kitchen with cherry cabinetry. 3/4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Charming patio.

New Price \$299,500



Princeton - Past renovations of this Cape Cod have made a delightful amalgam of charming ease and elegant graciousness. Ground floor master bedroom. Family room with fireplace. Skylit garden room overlooks a horticultural delight of a garden. Secluded pool.

\$795,000



Princeton - A serene flow of orderly rooms graced with elegant finishes defines this handsome brick classic. Philippine mahogany paneled library with wet bar, and skylit sun room describe some of its features. Gracious terrace and exquisite secluded gardens. In Princeton Borough.



Princeton - The excitement of this Post Modern Contemporary, designed by Peter Waldman, is created by interior and exterior details, while the serenity is created by use of light and textures. Two wings frame a garden with gracefully stepped lawns. On the ridge in Princeton Township.



Montgomery Township - On a hill overlooking the Sourland Mountains, this all-brick Colonial offers an ideal floor plan for family living and entertaining. Sunroom with ceramic tile floor, family room with fireplace. 1st floor, master bedroom, his and her baths, guest room.

\$895,000



Princeton - This charming one-floor house, with the dynamic of an adaptable floor plan, is in the favorite Littlebrook neighborhood. Living room and dining room with cherry wood floors. 4 bedrooms. Handsome tiered deck overlooks secluded lawn with majestic trees.

\$342,500

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its historical origins - rich
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chair-rail, and the addition of
accommodating spaces. The
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opens to the library with built-
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handsome brick wall, and
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delightful deck with built-in
benches. The dining room is
formal, with bow window and
view to the pretty fenced yard.
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with decorative hand-painted
tile back-splash, opens to a
breakfast room. On the second
floor, the master bedroom with
glamorous master bath, and his
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JEAN HABIG

A true Yankee, Jean Habig, born and raised in Rhode Island with her college years in Massachusetts, slipped into New Jersey 34 years ago and has remained here ever since. With a science and math background, she taught junior and senior high school and worked for Princeton Fuel Oil Company prior to plunging into real estate full time.

Jean and her husband, who is retired from IBM, raised their three children in Pennington where Jean was active in Girl Scouts, her church and PTO.

Listings are her specialty because she enjoys doing whatever is necessary to make each property stand out above the competition.

As a person who enjoys people, Jean finds real estate an exciting profession allowing her to meet people from all walks of life. In addition to a busy real estate career, she makes time for her 5 grandchildren, who are, as she says, "my life".



A classic colonial in Montgomery located on a private lot, the house has been beautifully maintained. Special features are three fireplaces and hardwood floors. Recently updated, the house has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths.



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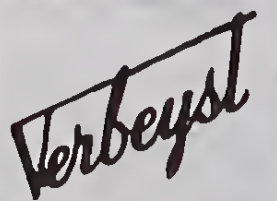
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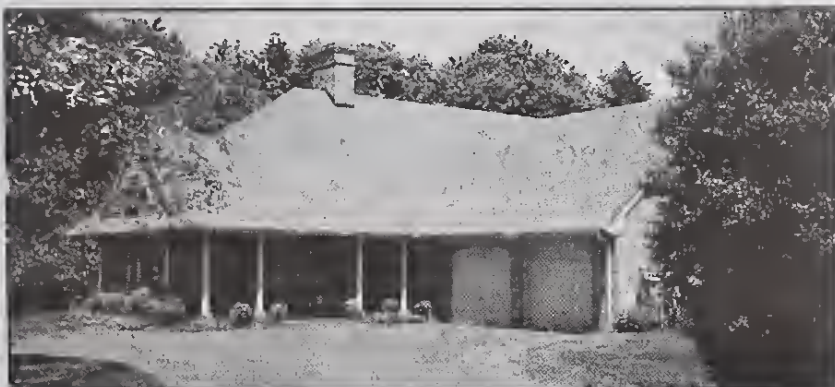
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Princeton Borough - Near the Western entrance of Princeton University, Springdale Golf Course and McCarter Theater. This Colonial/Cape is surrounded by a beautiful lot and private enclosed backyard. Bright and cheery eat-in kitchen, living room w/fireplace and built-in bookshelves, dining room, Florida room and 2 bedrooms with 1½ baths complete the 1st floor. Upstairs you will find 2 more bedrooms and a bath. Enjoy the autumn colors from your terrace. **MLS#1074930**
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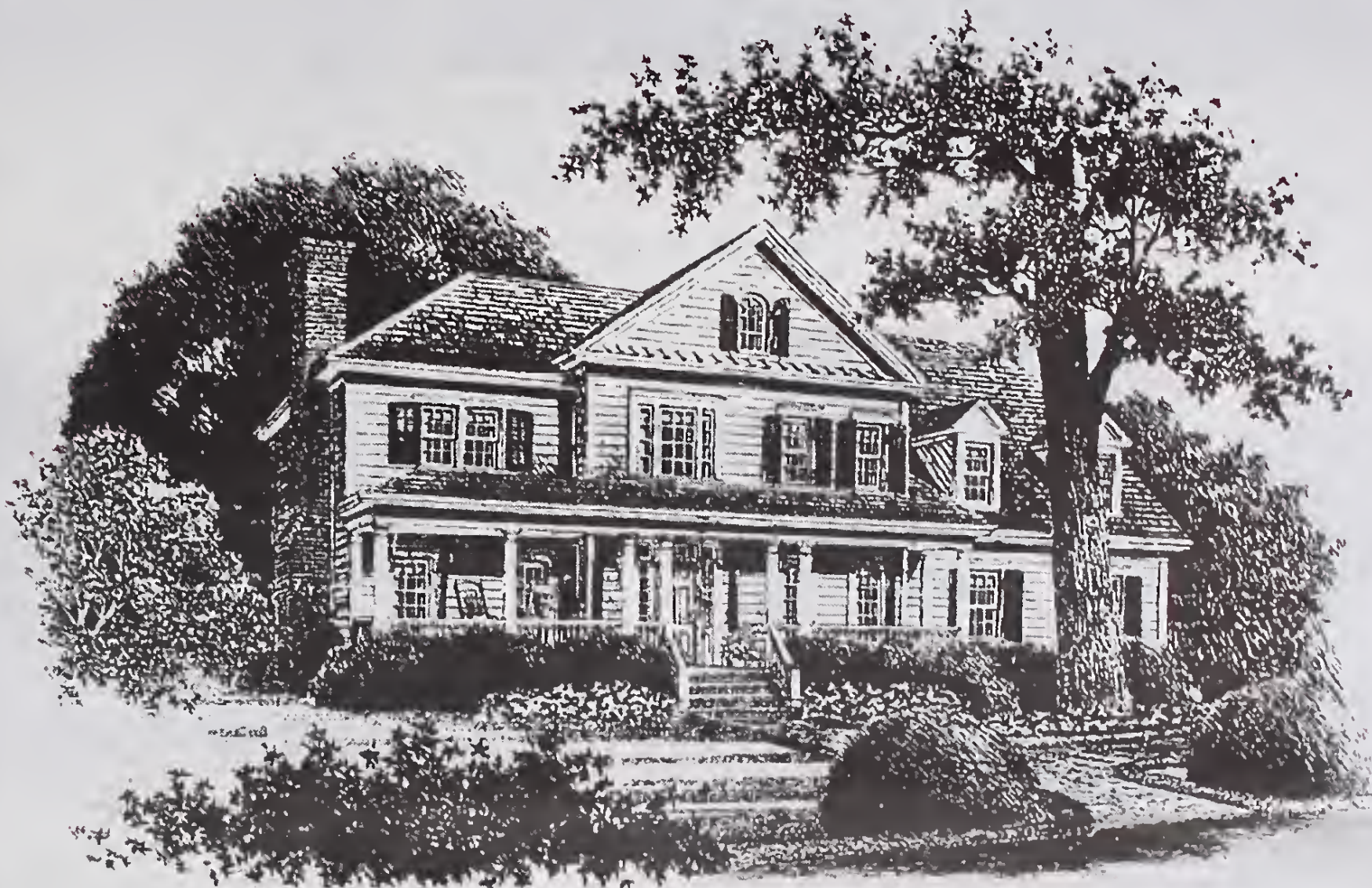
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Distinguished by exterior architectural elements echoing the crisp orderliness of a New England Colonial and the easy grace of one found on a Southern savanna, this handsome Traditional will offer exquisite craftsmanship reminiscent of turn-of-the-century artisans. The broad welcoming front porch, with rich mahogany deck, introduces a 2-story foyer with clerestory window. And here begins, in a balanced and spacious floor plan, the elegant detailed finishes found throughout the house. On the first floor, the formal living room, with fireplace, dining room, powder room, study, gourmet kitchen with breakfast area and nearby laundry; the family room, with fireplace, opens to a deck looking out to serene and secluded woodlands. On the second floor, the master suite with bedroom with sitting area and glamorous bath, and four additional bedrooms, each with adjoining bath. A fully finished lower level, offering a bedroom and bath, opens to an inviting stone patio. On 5+ acres in Princeton.

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SET YOUR SIGHTS ON... this charming shingle style Victorian... on a quiet street right in the heart of Princeton Borough... Three/four bedrooms, two full baths, recently remodeled kitchen... lots of charm and built-ins. The living room even has a fireplace! Plus a two car detached garage with studio space over it! All for only **\$395,000**
Marketed by Jane Henderson Kenyon at 921-2600



MONTGOMERY - Relax and enjoy the wonderful life style at Cherry Valley from this pristine home with a wonderful light and bright floor plan. Dramatic spaces, gourmet kitchen, terrific master bedroom suite and golf course view from a spacious and well designed cedar deck. Offered at **\$479,000**
Marketed by Dorothy Brodka



PRINCETON BOROUGH - Walk to Town from this 3/4 bedroom Colonial, 1 full bath, living room w/ fireplace, dining room w/built in cabinet, large kitchen, covered porch, fenced yard & your own driveway, needs TLC. **\$145,000**



EAST HAMPTON COMES TO PRINCETON - Nestled in Montgomery Township and designed by Robert A.M. Stern. The house boasts a fabulous living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sunny breakfast room, gourmet kitchen, great family room with fireplace, and a peaceful study as well. Upstairs is the master suite with its cozy fireplace and additional bedrooms with 2 baths. A brick terrace leads to the beautiful fenced pool and spa. All have total privacy and quiet. **JUST REDUCED!** **\$995,000**

Marketed by Jane Henderson Kenyon



CUSTOM BUILD! Homes of a minimum 4,000 square feet - customize one of three designs or bring your own. To be built by the Compass Corporation with the combination of quality and style you're looking for, including cathedral ceilings, walls of glass, 3 car garage, full basement, and exteriors of stucco, brick, cedar. Five properties remain (nine total), each on 3+ acres of forested land, beginning at \$769,000. Located in the rolling hills of the historic Harborton section of Hopewell Township. Directions: Rt. 518 to the Harborton-Rocktown Road south, about one mile to Coach Lane on the left.

Marketed by Lisa Kulp, 921-2600

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